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#### URGES SOLDIERS TO BE LOYAL TROOPS

SON OF CHINA'S PRESIDENT AD-DRESSED THE RECELLIOUS ARMY AT PEKING

#### OBEDIENCE PROMISED

Say They Will Stick by Government -Foreign Nations Order Armed Forces to the Capital.

#### [JERBERT GETALPORRA YE]

Chicago, March 4.-A cablegram to the Daily News from Peking says Yuan Shi Kad's son addressed his father's soldiers today, imploring them not to cause the ruln of the country. The men wept and said they feared that Yuan's going south would cause their dishandment and starvation. They declared the disorder was meant as a protest against their chief's going away and that they would remain faithful hereafter.

Berlin Anxlous. Berlin, March 4.—The situation it China is causing considerable unxiety here and contributed today to a beny) break on the bourse. The German admirally, at the request of the foroign office today ordered a detach ment of one hundred men to proceed from Tsin Ting Pao to Pekin to reinforce the German legation guard. The newspapers state that Dr. Shreyor, who was killed in Tien Tain was an Austrian and not a German sub-

City Quiet.
Tientain, March L.-Absolute quiet has provailed in all parts of the city The measure taken by foreign counsel and communder of the various troops stationed here evidently has intimated the riotous element of the population and the muthous

Japs. Ready. Washington, March 4.—One thou-sand Japanese troops are being sent to Pekin to reinforce the legation guard there, the Japanese embassy STARTS ROOSEVELT

udvices from Tokio. Tientain Turbulent. The following disputch from Tientsin was received today by the Methodist board of foreign missions:
"There have been serious disturbances in Tientsin and the native city has been much damaged by fire. The foreign concessions are quiet, property is safe, and all is well here. The mission stations in Peking, Chang Li, and Palan Fu are safe, according to hast-accounts.

\*\*Espace Active\*\*:

France Active. Paris, March 4.—The French gov-ornment-has ordered a detachment of two hundred French troops to be sent from Tientsin to Peking in order to reinforce the legation guard there The military authorities of Turkey also days received orders to send troops to Tlentsin to take the place of the mon-leaving there for Pelting

nati will leave for Tientsin at the ALLOW EXCHANGE OF

same time.

Very Restless.

Tlen'sin, March 4.—Although the foreign troops stationed here were not able to patrol the city, there was today no looting or inecudiarism. A feeling f restiessness, however, pre-vailed and all trade is at a standstill. Such stores as were not looted last night, are keep ug up their shutters. After Pawn Shops,

The nawn shops have been littlered the principal surerers from the out brenk, scarcely any of them escening Gie attention of the looters, Ruin is to be seen in every important ther-aughfare and partly burned corpses

migniare and purify norming corpses
the affects.

Many Occupants.

There were several more executions today. Proclamationse are being posted up all over the city order ing the bihabitants to remain indoors. fying that mardal law is in force.

Are Prepared. Two companies of the Royal Inniskfilen Fus feers have been ordered lands along and within the boundary to remain at Fong Tal and the rallway of the Black Hills Forest which will to remain at Fong Tal and the rallway to Peking, where the British troups yesterday formed up with londed vesterday formed up with londed rifles and fixed bayonets to resist a large body of Chineses soldiers who

threatened to hold up a frain, Gritical Period. The incident was a critical one and was only ended by the arrival of neven hundred men of the lunfskillen Fusileers, which caused the mutineers to rettre. Five companies of the inniskillen Fusileers ure returning here from Feng-Tal.

Much Excitement.

Considerable excitement was caused this afternoon by telephonic roports, which the state relinquishes its claims stating that seven hundred Chinese. The exchange is the first of a plan stating that seven hundred Chinese soldiers had entered the village of neso troops to approach within a radius of seven miles,

dins of seven inities,

Joint Action,

Consequently, foreign military commanders decided on Joint action to the Chinese soldiers. tachments of British, French, German, Russian and Uapanese troops were mustered and carried out a recon-nalesuffee, but tound that no Chinesa troops had arrived at Tacht. Procautions have been taken for the immediate detection of their arrival,

# CAMPAIGN IN DAKOTA

Gliford Pinchot Made First Address in Favor of Colonel's Candidacy

er chief forrester arrived in Valley City this morning. Mr. Pinchot was scheduled to make his first address advocating the nomination of Roose-- address

veit here this afternoon.

Valley City is regarded as the La Follotte stronghold in North Dakota, anticipating that Mr. Pinchot would attack the Wisconsin senator. A com-ultice of La Folietic adherents pre-demanded by the assistant state's atand to hold a regiment in reserve to sented the former forcester with three formey in his closing argument today. be ready for any emergency that may questions which he is asked to answer The case is expected to go to the jury arise at Tientsin and Peking.

for Mr. Roosevelt from the platform, this afternoon and the three defen-

## SCHOOL LANDS FOR MORE COMPACT AREA

President Taft Signs Agreement Which Gives South Dakota Permission to Adopt New System.

[BT ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Washington, March 4.—To provide for carrying out an agreement under which school lands of South Dakota will be exchanged for national farm lands of equal area and value, Prestdeat Taft has signed a proclamation which makes it possible for the state to select immediately 10,543 acres of hand from the Warmey Sloux national

This will permit the indomnity selection by the state in place of school become part of the forest.

A board of three composed of supervisor Kelleter of the Black Hills National Forest and Frank Brinker, Commissioner of the department of school and public lands of South Dukota and Seth, P. Bullock as the third member has made a careful study to learn the value both of the school lands and of the areas not relinquished by government.

(Field parties have gathered data for every section involved with the result that the new areas are known to be fair exchange for the school lands to

inaugurated by the forest, service sev-Tacht, only a mile distant from the eral years ugo and hald before the gov-foreign concess ons in violation of the ernors of the western states with a protocol conditions forbidding Chi-nese troops to approach within a ra-lands within the national forests. As agreement similar to this with the date of South Dakata has been entered into with idaho and negotiations with other states are pending.

The consolidation of areas into comwise he possible and enable the states to obtain better returns for the school lunds.

Under the terms of the proclamation selections by the state of South Imkota must be filed within ninety days from the date of the proclamation or

## ATTORNEY DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR

Case Expected to go to Jury Today ....And Three Men Will Know ... Their Fate Defore Night. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 4,-The death penalty for the three men who are on trial Some Looting.

London, March 4.—Roports from Poking received at Tientsin show that Is a money trust in this nation which know their fate before that thue, s

#### ENGLISH FACTORIES ARE CLOSING DOWN FOR WANT OF COAL

Over a Million Men Are Out of Employment and Number Increases Hourly,-Coal Strike Threataned in Germany. [BRODRE GETALSORRA TO]

London, Eng., March 4.—Factory for Ital on the government's charge of after factory is closing down all over complicity in the alleged dynamiting the United Kingdom as a result of the conspiracy, United States District national coal strike, and those respons Attorney Guy D. Goff's application for able for the trouble are simply mark-their removal was granted today in ing time for the present, although it an opinion filed here by Federal Judge is expected negotiations will soon be

resumed.

thousand in other industries lille ow-cerine in interstate commerce in ing to the strike and the number is

lying in the coaling parts are now dunts, two of them in New York, to being discharged as the ships are un-prevent extradition to indianapolis for able to get carge and the railroad trial. unployes are suffering in a similar way because of the further cultail- clubs of the Milwaukee structural from ment of the railway companies of the workers' union, denied positively, in train; service. • the hearing before Judge Sanborn train/ service.

Good Feeling Prevalls. One short line in Yorkshire has dis. knowledge of the alleged conspiracy, continued service entirely, in one They entered strong objection to be instance the striking miners have ing tried in a strange city and conrefused permission to enter the mines touded that if they had committed the In order to scents the ponics which crime named it, was committed in this have been left below or to keep the state and not in Indiana. linve been left below or to need the working clear. Generally however the utmost good feeling prevails be ment by McManigal or McManura was chargeable also to all the other was chargeable also to all the other than the sound of the sound o

Strike in Germany, Bochum, Germany, March 4.—/ miners' strike which was totally un-expected and which had not been ordered by the miners' union, broke it may also have been in other states, out in three mines here today—the The most convenient place of trial, men leaving work because they asfrom the standpoint of all the defensort an unjustified reduction had been
dants, is in the District of Indiana, pact hodies will aim to holding more eldent it is feared may lead to a stand trial there, with the others, unadvantageous soil than would other precipitation of the general strike of less they have the right, under the precipitation of the general strike of less they have the right, under miners on the question of wages constitution, which the leaders of miners' union arrest here," and the mine owners are just now. endeavoring to prevent.

The executive committee of national miners' federation issued a proclamfrom the approval of the official plot ation censuring the men for comof survey of any unsurveyed land covered by the agreement. In work without the consent of the his work without the consent of the

The proclamation ordered the men to resume work, but there is great apprehension that the situation will get beyond control.

#### KAUFMAN MURDERERS PIPE STEM PROVED A DEADLY WEAPON

Dispute Between Two Italians at Columbus, Ohio, Resulted in Death of One Stabbed With Pipe

Cleveladn, Ohio, March 4 .- A corn ston of his pipe. The injuries did not whitever in it. In the course of his a cold, Paut G. Cambon, the French seems at first until last night speech he said the bland had been ambassador, presented the United Plischen died as the result of them, once sold for \$1 and the only inhabitation is held on the charge of tants were crabs.

#### THREE PEOPLE DEAD IN FIRE IN BOSTON

Tenement House in Hanover Street Burned-Seventy Persons Narrowly Escape Death, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

day. Nearly seventy persons escaped in safety. The dead are Carlello Zermell, 55 years old, Gurseppei Grun-tell, and Marie Aleigia, 50 years old.

#### SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN RAMPAGE IN LONDON

[SEESE GITADORSA TEL]

Lendon, Eng., March 4.- A small band of suffragottes, armed with hammers and stones, went through Knightseridt and Brompton Road distriets in the west end of London, started breaking plate glass windows and dry goods store fronts, and, as usual, owing to the disturbance being unexpected, the police on duty in that district were unable to cope with the suffragettes who were distributed over n wide aren.
The store keepers and their employ

es were compelled to serve on duty as sentries in front of their premises but in many cases were unable to keep thin women from doing damage,

A department of mounted police

the extent of \$1,250. Thirty women were arrested.

#### A Straight Line to Tho Shortest Distance Retween Two Points

the short cut into thousands of homes—all possible custo-

It costs little to send your store news into these homes.

#### ORDER DYNAMITERS TRIED IN INDIANA

acy Must be Tried at Indianapolls Says Judge

Sanborn. Milwankee, Wis., March 4,---William

E. Reddin and Herman G. Selffert of this city will be removed to Indiana A. L. Sunborn of Madison, who took the ground that if these two defen-Millon Men Out, dants had committed an offense it is estimated that nearly one was committed in Indiana as well as million miners have ceased work, and in Wisconsin? The offense charged is there are apwards of two hundred, the shipment of dynamite or altro-glyconspiracy to violate federal laws,

thereusing hourly.

The crews of coal carrying vessols ably affect the efforts of other defen-Reddin and Seiffert, who are offi-

last week, any participation in

defendants who had then joined the

conspiracy,
"Bo the offense, if any," he said, "was committed in Indiana, although from their wages. The in Therefore these defendants should constitution, to be discharged from

Reddin and Solfert challonged the sufficiency of the indictment in that it was not explicit enough in presenting proofs of guilt. The court held, howver, that in a case where secrecy is of prime importance, a grand jury is justified in not incorporating too specithe statements in the indictments.

# INTERESTS ENGLAND

tion of Palmyra by U. S. as

Reported. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ]

Washington, March 4 .- The report that the U.S. annexed Palmyra Island, to the southwest of the Hawlian island, where the United States army erniser West Virginia, recently plantsome interest in the House of Comcole pipe proved deadly when used by mons. Francis Duke, Awkland, the one of the disputants in a card game parliamentary under-secretary of formast Thursday. Tony Plischen and Do-eign affairs vonchaste the information but a lambarity was the deadless.

#### HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DENIED DYNAMITERS

Judge Hand Refuses to Grant Writs to Labor Conspirators Who Are Sent to Indianapolis.

New York, March 4 .- Judge Hand of

Mrs. Jacob Wels. Aged Marshfield Woman. Ends Life by Cutting Throat This Morning. Inv associated PRESS. Marshfield, March 4.—Mrs. Jacob Wols. a monthly of the all the children.

Wols, a member of one of the oldest German families of the county, committed suicide today by cutting her throat with a razor. Mrs. Wels had been despondent for some, time and had attempted her life once before. Sho was 80 years old.

JANESVILLE COMPANY IS UNDER COMPENSATION ACT Janesville Barb Wire Company First

Janesville Corporation to File Under New Law. [Special to the GAZUTTS.]

Madison, Wis., March 4.—Last week's elections under the workmen's ber Co., Wausau, 1000; W. E. Ule, Stevens Point (Cornell, Chippewa Stevens Point (Cornell, Chippewa Judge Amidon in his Instruc-County), 400; David J. Rowlands, Red-granite, 80; Janesville Barb Wire Co. question to be decided was whether Janesville, 79; R. J. Nickles, Madison, 4 to 12; Charles S. Seamonson, Stoughton 83 to 135; Cruelble Steel Casting Co., Milwaukeo 23; Yaukoy-Hissell littled to a verdict.
Lumber Co., Arbor Vitae and Hazelhurst, 250; Lindman Box & Veneer
Co., Eau Claire. This makes 301 elec-

Employ Extra Clerk: Owing to the increased amount of business in

#### LAWRENCE STRIKERS MAINTAIN STRENGTH

Two Milwaukee Men Heid in Conspir. Few Wrokers Returned to Mills Today in Answer to Raise in Wages -Mills May Shut Down. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., March 4.—The striking textile mill workers maintained most of their strength when , the mills opened today despite the overtures of the manufacturers in the form of a five per cent increase in wages. There are still more operatives out of work than there are in the mills. Picand a half but there was no conflict with the police. Unless there is marked response within a few days to the mill owners offer, it is said by elty officials and others that the mills

will have to shut down-

In Washington. Washington, March 4.—Hearing on the Lawrence, Mass., textile strike was resumed before the house committee a semi-official statement issued here on rules today with the committee of today. It is thought, however, that strikers and children from Lawrence action in the same direction may be present. Representative Wilson of taken any moment by the German gov-Pensylvania, submitted a letter from ernment, Dudley Holman, secretary to Governor Fosa of Massachusetts, declaring conditions at Lawrence had been greatly exaggerated. The police, he said were not blused and were acting in the hest interest of the children who were nent away from Lawrence. "The po-Hen dld not use their club on the we men and children but simply brushed them to one side,"

#### ENGLISH STRIKES AID U. S. MARKETS

Liners Try to Carry Enough Ameri can Coal for Round Trip and United States Markets Are Crowded With Orders. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 4.-The strike of the British cont miners has caused heavy parchases here of practically althe available supply of soft coul in the coal ports in and near New York and at Philadelphia and Baltimore, in or-der to meet the needs of foreign funtic seaboard. Local coal market EXAMINE BARRY IN livery have them sharply in conso quence. It is plained to load steam ers with a double quantity of coal so that round trip voyages from this side may be completed with American coal.

#### House of Commons Discusses Annexa- KING GEORGE HOLDS FIRST LEVEE TODAY

French Ambassador Presents Ameri can Citizens in Absence of Reld Who is at His Home

[BRURN GUTADORNA VII] London, March 1 .- King George hold the East. iast Thursday. Tony Pilschen and Dodeign affairs vouchsafe the information his first levee of the season today at Lombarto, who is now under arrest long since abandoned the island and Jabled Pilschen in the teeth with the British government had no interest stem of his pipe. The injuries did not waltever in it. In the course of his could be to the body at the British government had no interest of Whitehaw Rold, American ambassation of his pipe. The injuries did not waltever in it. In the course of his

#### EXPECT BIG FLOODS IN NORTH OF STATE

Breaking up of Rivers in Northern Wisconsin Will Bring Dangerous Floods, Say Woodmen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lit Crosse, March 4.—Lumbermen The union domands the reinstatement and others having business interests of twelve employes who were disthe United States district court today and others having business interests denied a writ of labeas corpus in the along the Mississippi, Wisconsin, sons lost their lives at a fire in a case of Patrick Farrell, indicted with Back and Ch phewa rivers are prepar tenement house in Hanover Street to-other labor leaders for the alleged in so far as they can for a sorious other labor leaders for the alleged ing so far as they can for a serious dynamite conspiracy and ordered his floud anticipated when the ice breaks promoval to Indianapolis for arrais-cennt.

DESPONDENT; SLASHES

Indianapolis for arrais-intl, just before the freeze-up, filled the swamps with water which froze instead of running off, and added to this the unusually deep snow and the ordinary rains of spring will uradical ordinary rains of spring will produce THROAT WITH RAZOR a volume of water, the attenue will not be able to take off: Dame are being strengthened, protections built around works on the river and moveable property is being hauled back from the lands over which the waters are expected to sweep.

#### CLAIMANT WAS NOT KIMMELL SAYS JURY

Jury Does Not Believe That George A Kimmel is Claimant Nor That He Was Dead in 1904. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., March 4.-The Jury n the Kimmel case reported to feder

Kimmel was dead when the suit was illed in 1904, unless Kimmel was dead then he said the plaintiff was out on-

Another Victim of Electric Chair, Auburn, N. Y., March 4.—The week beginning today has been fixed as the the office of Register of Deeds F. P. of murder at Dunkirk two years ago. Sulley, Miss Helena Jacobson of Or Burnett's victim was John Dougherty, the case.

#### CONSUL REPORTS BREAK OF OROZCO WITH GOVERNMENT

First Definite Report Received Announcing . Resignation From Mexican Army.

[HTTAMSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, March 4,-Definite confirmation of the break of . Pasquel Orozeo from the Madero-government in Mexico reached the state departs ment in a delayed telegram from Amket lines totalling over 5,000 persons orient counsel Summers at Chihauhan, were on Essex Street and the one trance to the mill gates for an hour from the federal army had been annual to both but the second of th nounced February 25, to become effective March 1.

Herlin, March 4.-Although the German government has received official notification of the action of the United States government in recommending its citizens to withdraw from central Mexico, the foreign office here has not yet taken a similar steps according to

#### COMMISSION RULING WILL AID SHIPPERS

Commerce Commission Makes Ruling In Small Case Which Will Benefit Shippers if Enforced.

Washing, March 4,—Enforcement of a principle laid down today by the interstate commerce commission in a comparitively insignificant case will, It is said, result in great advantage to shipers throughout the country. The commission held in the case of Lindsay Brothers of Milwaukee against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway and others that railroads should amend their tariff to contain a rule "providing that when a carrier is unable to furnish a car of large dimensions ordered by the shippor, two small cars may be furnished and used on the minimum fixed for the car or-

# BEEF MEN'S TRIAL

Manager of Dressed Beef Department of National Packing Company on Stand Today in Trial. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, March 4. Charles E. Harray, manager of the dressed beef de-partment of the National Packing Company was the last witness heard today in the packers' trial. He was questioned by government counsel Pierce Butler, in regard to margins. The witness denied ever having heard the expression "noon lgures" applied to margine telegraphed to Chicago from

#### KALAMAZOO CORSET MAKERS ON STRIKE

Seven Hundred Employes Fall to Go to Work Because of Refusal to Take Eack Twelve Girls

noon by the Corset-makers'

charged last week.

"" : [HY ARBOCIATED PROMA.] Kalamazoo, Mich., March 4.-About seven hundred employes of the Kala-mazoo Corset company falled to report for work today as the result of n strike order issued' Saturday after-

#### **ASSASSIN SHOOTS AT** LEOPOLD ROTHSCHILD

Shots Miss Him As He is About to Enter Motor in London Last Evening in Front of Bank.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Murch 4.—An attempt to shoot Leopold Rothschild was made by a man this evening as Mr. Roths-child was entering a motor car in front of the bank in St. Swithen's Lane in the city of London. Mr. Rothschild was not hit by a builet.

LA CROSSE TO ORGANIZE A BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

Committees Appointed to Camplete Important Organization for Building Trades, [BT ARRECTATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., March 4,-Initial steps have ben taken for the purpose agreed that the claimant is not George of organizing a builders' exchange in the women from doing canage.

A department of mounted police were the first to reach the scene and one of them was immediately grabbed from his horse by the excited women.

Madison, Wis., source of Madison, Wis., source o bers of the organization an opportunity to view plans of buildings to be erected within a radius of two hun-dred miles of La Crosse and to bid on

ROOSEVELT TO SERVE ON LONG ISLAND JURY

In Associated Parss.]
Mincoln, L. I., March 4.—Refusing to claim exemption although under the law he may have done so, Col. time for the electrocution in Auburn Roosevelt today was made foreman of Prison of Edward Burnett, convicted a jury at the session of the supreme court here. He was excused from duty until Wednesday on account of fordville has been employed as an whom he shot and killed in a quarrel, pressing engagements, but on that extra clerk to serve for a week or so Governor Dix has denied clemency in day will return to serve on the ordinatil the rush season has passed, the case.

# there is some looting still going on in the Chinese capital. According to a mortgaged shackled farmer and wage nows agoncy dispatch received here from Tientsin today the Manchus who is the course of the three the cause of the three th

MRS. JNO J. STACEY

and BABY

nro acting as military police in Peking of 1907, during his last administration had succeeded at two o'clock this at which caused financial loss to the farternoon in restoring order and the users of millions of dollars?" Does to the city generally was quiet. Artillery he mean the Wall Street people or lawas, however, heard in the south of the city.

HUSBAND S MAY "SWING" FOR KAUFMAN MURDER.

Chicago, III.—Following close upon where Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman were the heels of the four young men exe-retarning home. Four men suddenly ture of the trial is the constant at ented here for the nurder of a truck stepped from an automobile and held tendance of Mrs. John J. Stacey and farmer, comes the Kaufman murder, them up at the point of a gun, Mrs. her baby and Mrs. George Rabenau which was quite as aggravated and Kaufman shrieked and one of the and her baby, as they breathlessly wanted in the brutality and which four fired at her, killing the victim, await every moment in the trial of the constant of the four man in the constant of the constant of the four man in the constant of the constan

may load to the execution of four Fred Boneham, one of the four men, their respective husbands. The more men. The murder occurred in has pleaded guilty and the other three women have excited much pity from more men. The murder occurred in has pleaded gullty and the other three women have excited much pity fr the Lake View residence district are now awalting trial before Circuit those who have attended the trial.

Marines Started.

Shalghal, China, March 4.—A detachment of two hundred United States marines has been ordered to sail from here tomorrow on board the United States collier Abarenda to relate enforce the American cruiser Cincinstance of the American development Governor Morris, a delegation of Wisconzin orators left today for North Dakota.

By Crosse, Wis., March 4.—Hended on the Internation of Wisconzin orators left today for North Dakota.

Cound Limited at Bycyrus, Ohio, This Morning.

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Bycyrus, Ohio, March 4.—The cight-seath of the Morning of Sonator La Followith Countries of the American cruiser Cincinstance of the American cruiser of the Countries of the Countries of the American cruiser Cincinstance of the Countries of the Cou

# JUMPS TRACK TODAY

GEO. RABENEAU

and BABY

No One Injured in Accident to West

mers for your store.

# An ad in The Gazette is

JANESVILLE U. C. T.

MAY SECURE GRAND

Committee Seaking Opinion of Local

Men-First State Grand Council

Was Hold in Janesville,

At a meeting of the United Com

airt of the Council is an important as

half for the U. C. T. and their wives and friends is held. The ladies have

the city in which the council is held. Hundreds of other things which will

#### Get Your Spring Things To Wear Early

You'll 'find an unusually 'attractive let of new things for spring wear when you come in particularly smart; something for overy taste.

Saturday

#### **Motion Pictures**

Lyric: "The Haby and the Stork," Monday's

Lyric: The 5-reel Milano "Dante's EVIDENTLY WAS NOT Inferno," probably ithe greatest apoctaele of any kind ever shown in the city. Evening performances at 7:15 and 9:00, Majostic: Special 2-red feature, War on the Plains," the first of the "101" Bison series, the finest western/pletures pro-

duced. Admission 5c. Royal: Vaudoville, iFgare, novelty juggler, and Castellat and Hall, of Cano," Two reels of pietures, 'changod 'tonight,

#### CREAM PATTIES

Fresh Home Made Cream Patties, Maple, Peppermint and Winafter trying for about five years as
city attorney to secure a more equitatergreen, 40c pound.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE The House of Purity.

LACE CURTAINS Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL, 'STEAM DYE'WORKS.

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

New Spring Styles

The designs of negligee and soft detachable collar shirts are of the new and choicest patterns. Some detachable colar shifts are of the new Maxifeld, as city attorney, comes in ust and choicest patterns. Some on the Board of Review, which is

nifty effects, Men's shirts, 'nttached cuffs, neat stripo designs, with or without detach-



able laundered collar, at \$1.00 each. Men's soft mercerized shirts, plain the Board of Review on a true value or pretty stripe effects, soft detachable blo collar, at \$1.00 each.

## HALL & HUEBEL

names. Two of the signs already in complaint against the place read "Rue Rivell-French vie-tury, 1797," "Avenue Victor Hugo-French post and novelist, 4802-1885," the Interurban company, but it is not

#### One's Real Country.

Country is not a more zone of territory.- The true country is the ideal to which it gives birth; it is the thought of love, the sense of communion, which unites in one all sons of the territory.-Joseph Mazzini,

No Discredit to Honest Men. It is undoubtedly true that there of the register of deeds today. The re-honest men who have been treated estate of the late Ira Inman in the office of commissioner of the city as cheats and llars, but it also hap town of Plymouth, has been sold, the of Janesville at the coming primaries primary election, and solicit the surpens that the ones who have treated larger part of which was sold to Anton to be held on the 19th day of March, port of the voters.

Nelson for the consideration of \$15,000 1912,

. A Difference.

Mother-"Frances, don't tease. You know mother does not like ther little girl to out between ments." Frances (aged three)—"Mother, this isn't beat the late is in the late is i

One of those scientists claims he is of the widow, Martha Isaacson to A. now able to prove that Eve was not a E. Thorson for the consideration of beauty. The next scientist will prob- \$12,000. ably try to prove that Adam married her for her money.

Sun Fatal to Monkeys.

In Manila some monkeys were exposed to the sunshine and died in about 75 minutes, but other monkeys. about 75 minutes, but other monkeys Vour druggist will refend money if PAZO under the shade of an umbrelia set in DINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itchthe sun were unburt.

#### FACTORY HEADS ARE HOSTS TO MILLIKEN

Factory Superintendent Entertained at Banquet Saturday Evening For N. I. Milliken.

Members of the Janesville association of factory auperintendents enter-tained at a farewell banquet at the ordinary of the Myers hotel, Saturday evening in honor of N. I. Milliken, former superintendent of the Janesville Machine Company, who leaves Janes-

In addition to the factory heads a la very probable that the big council a brief period in the west, settled in had been invited and thirty men partook of an elaborate ment. John C. Saturday and if the popule of Janes had been from the factory of the Book River Machine comtook of an elaborate meat. John C. Saturday and if the people of Janes. Saturday and if the people of Janes. Saturday and if the people of Janes pany.

Nichols acted as teast-master and cally left are willing to have it come the somptimented Mr. Miliken on the June meeting to be held in Sheboygan worderful constitution, but fell vice of Lanesville and requestfully and received at many of the soft which he in the day of the soft will be presented at the soft which he indicate with the soft will be presented at the soft which he indicate mean. Pald advertisement; amount pald, in 1871 he was married to Caroline 25c each insertion.

I wish to announce my candidacy worderful done white in the soft will be presented at the soft which he in the soft will be presented at the soft wil work which he had done while in this year.

Janesville and extended their best Over t wishes to him in his new field of en-

# OFFICIALLY STATED

James Clough Takes Exception to Candidate Maxifeld's Claims As to What .He Has Accomplished.

Teyldently there is a unrecessor military heen accustomed in former years milition as to what Candidate Harry heen accustomed in former years marked has really accomplished for held a reception and the visiting indies are usually taken for a ride around dies are usually taken for a ride around is held. juggler, and Castellat and Hall, he city during his terms as city at-comedy sketch, "The Troubles torney. James Clough, assessor for the Fifth word, has comething to say on the subject, and as he has acted for the oily for several years in his horizonta to. He writes the following communication.

March 4th, 1912.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Hundreds of other things willer will be provided which the occasion will be provided which will not only be interesting for the delegates but to the people in the city as well.

Janesville had the first Grand Country to the Editor of the Gazette:

composed of the mayor, city attorney and city clerk. Mr. Maxifold tells small taxpayers what he has done for

them. Now let us see what he does on the Board of Review, We will on the Board of Review, We will take the Janesville Electric company.

Janesville Electric company came be-

fore the Board of Review and made

complaint. The Board of Raview heard their arguments and lowered

ever raised an tassessment and we

iotifod yet.

issessed on an 80 per cent basis, and

Janesville

JAMES CLOUGH,

Fifth Ward Assessor, 530 South Pearl street.

Estate 'of 'Late 'Ira 'Inman Haz 'Been Sold,-Isaacson Property is Sold,

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

d to 14 days, Enc.

OF IMPORTANCE RECORDER

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Maxfield's orders. There was a super-visor of assessment, F. P. Starr, who used to call all the assessors of the county to a meeting at the court house the last Tuesday in April for instructions in our duties and we voted to assess all property at 80 per

MONROE TELEPHONE CO. OF IMPORTANCE RECORDED

Jancaville Will Still Be Able to Reach Points West of Monroe on In-

dependent Lines.
At a meeting of the stockholders of the United Telephone Co, of Monroe hast Thursday, the offer of the Bell Co. to buy them out was voted down and plans made for rebuilding the lines now owned by them. In view of the fact that the United Company owns the lines to Blanchardville, Monthe Janesville Electric company's assessment to \$175,000, and when the ticello and Albany, beside a large sys-tem of tell lines with which the Rock sessiment to \$175,000, and when the export assessors came what did they do? They put the Janesville Electric company up to \$272,000. Now the local assessors assessed on a basis of 80 per cent of true value and the Board of Review and exports on a true value basis. Now I would ask put \$13,000 into new equipment at the Board of Review and of Review.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement: amount paid. Mr. Maxifold started the action 25 cents each insertion.

GEO, BUCHHOLZ,

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid I hereby announce myself as a

the support of the voters.
F. S. WINSLOW.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Various real estate transactions of Paid advertisen importance were recorded at the office 25c per insertion. Paid advertisement; amount paid,

## Nolson for the consideration of \$15,000 with H. A. Inman and other heirs as party of the first part. The other parcel of land comprising two hundred and fifty acres, was sold to Daniel Bwan for h consideration of \$2,500. Announcement

18. A. Van Oven, as guardian for Chat and Edward Isaneson, sons of PAID ADVERTISEMENT the inte Isaneson who passed away

Cost 75c An Insertion irlends, I wish to announce myself as a N. M. L'ttlyohn of Whitewater has candidate for the office sold property in the town of Center amounting to two hundred acres to of Mayor of the City of Frank Blemash for the consideration Japanes Wille and respect. Janesville, and respectport of the voters.

INTERINT falls to cure any case of Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in JAMES L. CRONIN

#### ROBERT H. MORRIS WAS CALLED SUNDAY

COUNCIL FOR 1913 aged Resident of Janesville and Founder of Rock River Machine Company Hos Passed Away.

Robert H. Morris died at 2:55 p. m, yesterday at his late residence 224 Fourth avenue, this city, after a Ungering Illness extending over

At a meeting of the United Committeering marks extended mercial Travelers of this city Saturday evening a committee was oppointed of interview the husiness men of Janesville concerning their sentiment America when sixteen years of age. ville to become superintendent of the Janesville concerning their sentiment America when sixteen years of age. Officer Chilled Plow Works at South On the question of having the Grand He was first employed in Chicago in port of the voters heads a Council of the H. C., T, here in 1913. It one of the large foundries, and after the council of the large foundries.

this year.

Over two thousand delegates at tended the meeting last year at Green hip in an accident, since which time the coming primary election.

Itan to a stroke of paralysis in 1899 city of Janesville and respectfully solded the meeting last year at Green hip in an accident, since which time like the coming primary election.

JAMES CLOUGIL Were:

Messrs. Nichols, Buchholz, Milliken, Finkh, Enright, Litts, Barfoot, Rott, and Smith.

May not arough the three days of session of the profile sunny disposition throughout all life sunny disposition throughout all life sunny disposition throughout all the clinkh, Enright, Litts, Barfoot, Rott, Rott, Ashley, Lay, Henning, and the founcil makes the music one of the foutures of the cocasion and some of the host and biggest banks, and despite his long suffering met them all smilingly, constantly looking forward to the bands from the cities are generally constantly looking forward to the 25c each insertion, time when he should be able again. I hereby announ

bands from the cities are generally time when he should be able again anounce myseic as a furnished. During the three days a to join life shopmates.

The funeral will be sheld Tuesday condidate for commissioner at the long list of entertainments is usually placed on the program and the social afternoon at 2:38, March 5th, and interest of the Council is an important as terment, will be at Oak [IIII comes].

part of the Council is an important as the instruction of the Council is an important as the instruction of the features which has made—these brothers and four sisters. The brother the features which has made—these brothers and four sisters. The brothers and four sisters. The brothers and four sisters. The brothers and the entire delegation—will probably take part in this parade in probably take part in this parade in their full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the program and a substitute of the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the program and a substitute of the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the program and a substitute of the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the program and a substitute of the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full uniform the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full uniform the full uniform the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full uniform the full uniform the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full uniform the full uniform the full uniform. A gorgeous business full uniform the full unifor

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Traid advortisement; amount paid \$1,00 each insertion.

I horoby announce my candidae; for the office of Mayor of the City of Janeaville, at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

March 4th, 1912.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir: In reading Mr. 11. L. Maxfield's paid advortisement in the Janeaville Daily Recorder of February 25, 1912, Mr. Maxfield states that after trying for about five years as city atterney to secure a more equitable assessment of the property of the ble assessment of the property of the city of Janeaville without any results, he filed a complaint last August with the Wisconsin State Tax commission, Now I, as one of the assessors, did not know that we were under Mr. Maxfield's orders, There was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment of assessment, F. P. Starr, who was a supervise of assessment of the subject of having this great gathering in Janeaville next year. C.

gathering in Janesville next year. C. Therefore I seek the nomination and II. Reeder and F. A. Green were choselection to the office of Mayor. Should en us the representatives to the Grand I be entrusted with the Honorabie and Council at Shoboyan next June.

Officers for the year were elected shutrday night by the Travelers as follows; P. L. Munger, S. C.; I. J. Flatcher, J. C.; F. A. Green, Secretary; George Overmeyer, conductor; G. A. Willamson, page; W. E. Clinton, sentinel, and R. M. Wilson and T. N. Larsen members of the executive board.

Yours truly, JAS. A. FATHERS,

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid Advertisement: amount paid for each insertion, \$1.25. At the request of many friends I have decided to announce myself as a

candidate for the office of Mayor at the primary election to be held March 19, 1912.

It is due the votors and tax payers to know what I stand for, and what I will attempt to aid in accomplishing if elected. First, I believe in a conservative

economical business administration where every dollar expended repre-

saloons in Janosville makes it necessary for the man engaged in the business to resort to all sorts of devices to make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed

Blue chambray shirts, fast color, against the Janesville Water romantiached cuffs, at 50c each.

Mr. Maxfield started the action 25 conts each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the not settled yet. If we live long conning primary election and solicit enough we may see it settled, and what does it amount to? You will get cheaper water and higher taxen, and I suppose Mr. Maxfield will call the support of the voters.

HALL & HIEBEI To The VOTERS OF JANESVILLE.

To THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE.

The suppose of the ment that are licensed insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the annot solicit the ideanse.

Fourth, the city is poluted with diversariant transfers and other devices with slot machines and other devices which rule and it is suppose on the suppose of the support of the voters.

To THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE.

HALL & HUEBEL

It just and equitable for thousands of transpayers that don't use the water to pay higher taxes so that their neighbors can have cheaper water. But it is not settled yet. He filed complaint against the New Gas Light company, to teach history by means of street names. Two of the signs already is complaint against the Janesville against the Janesville

JOHN W. PETERS.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advortisoment; amount pald,

25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a

candidate for councilman at the candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors.

F. S. WINSLOW.

The recovery timeource myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the votors.

CHARLES W. DAILEY.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT,

Pald advertisement; amount pald, 25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself a candle date for Commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the sup-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advortisement; amount pald 25c each insertion.
I wish to announce my candidacy

for the office of Commissioner of the City of Janesville subject to the com-At the request of my ing primary election, containing primary election, charles carpenter.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid,

This is to announce my candifully request the sup-dacy for commissioner at the primary election and I solicit the sup- | New 56. ---: Old 436 | port of all law abiding citizens.

JOHN P. WRIGHT. General Contractor.

DENTIST.

new local anaesthetic for extracting teeth.
New phone, Red 224.
403 Jackman Bidg.
Janesville, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement, Amount pald Se per insertion. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman at the coming primary election, and solicit the sup-

ROY M. CUMMINGS.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT,

Paid advertisement; amount paid,

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Paid advertisement; amount paid, I hereby announce myself as a

#### ANNOUNCEMENT, Pald advertisement; amount paid.

The advertisement; amount paid, 25c each insertion.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

J. F. HUTCHINSON.

#### ANOUNCEMENT.

Pald advortisement; amount pald, 25c ner inscriion. Thoroby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March.

C. K. MILTIMORE.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 5c each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for councilman at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.
HENRY W. GAULKE.

#### Janesville **Meat House**

Here is a chance to lay in a supply of choice, homogrown meats, at less than wholesale prices. This meat guaranteed A No. 1 choice; delivered C. O. D. For Tuesday and Wed-

nosday. PORK. Dressed weight about 200 Whole Hogs ......0c

Half Hogs .....9c Hind Quarter ......11c VEAL. Dressed weight about 80

Whole Calves ......111/2c. Unarter ......

MUTTON. ' Dressed weight about 60 ibs.

Whole Sheep .........7c 

Home rendered, pure Lard, in five-pound lots...111/2c Our own home-made saus-

age that none can beat. Home made Head Cheese 10c Home made Liver Saus-

age ......10c Home made Pork Sausage, link or bulk......11c Home made Bologna....10c Home made Blood Saus-

age , ......10c The choicest Frankfurts lb. ......12½c Cooked, pickled calves!

We put these up oursolves. They are extra nice. 

Pigs' Feet pickled.

These meats and sausages are the choicest meats that can be bought and are worth more money, but I am doing this to get people to try our meats and see for themselves that we handle nothing but

Best Meat On Earth at Reasonable Prices

#### A. G. METZINGER

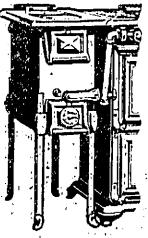
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GILBERT YAHN, Mgr.

Bhying Jewelry and Gems is a matter of confidence; most people cannot determine for themselves the value of precious stones and gold and silver things. Therefore it is important to know the store you buy from. Our stock is dependable.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

## Heat For The Kitchen Hot Water For The House



Do away with your large, troublesome and expensive coal stove and

> Attach a Small, Neat Kitchen Heater to Your Gas Range.

It will burn almost anything, consumes very little fuel and being fitted with a water back, furnishes lots of Hot Water, at the same time heating the kitchen. Look into this handy and efficient little appliance.

Upon request, we will call and explain price and easy terms of payment.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

All Employes Carry a Gas Co. Badge.

# NOT a The Genuine NOT a Fraud Dante's Inferno

The same five-reel production that was shown at the Shubert Theatre in Milwaukee at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 admission.

## FIVE REELS Special Music & Effects **Special Lecture**

The grandest and most expensive motion picture ever offered to the public. Endorsed by press, pulpit and public.

# Trip Through Hell

Dante's imaginative trip through hell is classed as one of the gractest literary treats ever written.

# Lyric Theatre THREE DAYS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Matince start at 3:00 P. M. Night at 7:15. Continuous Performance.

Admission 15 Cts.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

#### HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS FROM ALUMNI

Honora in Basketball Came Saturday Night 'Were 'Essy for High School.—Score, 52 to 26.

Easily demonstrating their superiority in all points of the game, the high school team found the Alumni aggreschool team found the Alumni aggre-gation weak and defeated them by the score of 52 to 26. The high school players showed that they had had im-proved after the weeks of practice and that they were in form to contend for the state championship. They basket throwing ability was especial-by noteworthy and overy member of the team played fast and consistently. Korst and Edier were the best point Korst and Edler were the best point winners and together they added thirty points to the score. Summaries loday with an entry list that promises JANESVILLE LADY'S of the game are as follows: of the game are as follows:

ming, 1; Green, 1,
Free Thraws:—Green, 2; Korst, 2,
Referee, Matthews.
As a preliminary to the big game the school scrubs trimmed a team from the . M. C. A. by the score of 9 to 6.

POCKET BILLIARD CONTEST IS OPENED IN NEW YORK

Winner of Amateur Championship Will Receive \$500 Trophy—Many
Will Participate in Cames,
[in Associated PRESS.]

championship tournament, which is cass matters. acheduled to begin here touight and continue for two weeks. Many of the foremest amateur pool players in the country have accepted invitations to compete in the tournament, the win-ner of which is to receive a \$500 A female, however, carrying a dog in public thereby entitles herself to be

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK. Monday.

Opening of eighth unnual spring

preme for many years to come.

rounds, at South Bend, Ind.

Tuesday.
Opening of horse show at Oaklawn

Park, Hot Springs, Ark.
Clarence English vs. "Wildcat"
Forns, 15 rounds, at St. Joseph, Mo.
Wednesday.
Opening of annual bench show of
Central Ohlo Kennel club, Columbus,

Opening of annual show of Louis-villo Automobile Dealers' Association.

Thursday.
Control States interscholastic baskethall champlonship at Evanston.

Opening of the Florida open golf champlonship tournament at Plan

Annual meeting of the American Bowling Congress in Chicago.
Opening of annual bench show of

St. Louis (Mo.) Collie Club.
Saturday.
Annual championship tournament of
National Bowling Association at Pat-

National Bowling Association at Paiorson, N. J.
Intercollegiate awimming championship at University of Pennsylvania.
Annual indoor frack and field
games of the Mohawk A. C., New
York City.
Annual indoor games of the Pittsburgh A. A., Pittsburgh.
Northwestern-Wisconsin dual indoor
meet at Evansion, Illinois,
Kansas-Alissouri dual indoor meet
at Kansas-City.
Opening of annual pelo teurnament
at Aiken, S. C.

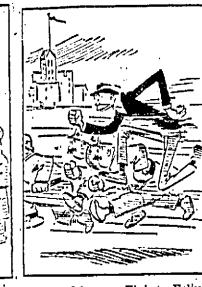
at Alken, S. C.
Abo Titoli vs. Tommy Murphy, 20
rounds, at San Francisco.
Bam McVoy vs. Jim Barry, 20
rounds, at Sydney, Australia.

Spring Golf at Pinchurst.













"Your Eyesight Is All Right But Your Reasoning Is Bad," says Fink to Felix.

lows: some keen competitions. The play will continue until the end of the

#### MINSTREL SHOW TO BE GIVEN SHORTLY

Bower City Band Boys Plan for Unique Entertainment After Lenten Seggon.

ip his allk but and preparing for his appearance in the role of a "Minstrel Man," Of course in every day life Rhomus Rustus Brown is a member of the Bower City Band but when it comes to entering upon a stage career he must change his name and manners and be ready to please New York, March 4.—The unusus fickle public. Under the leadership ally large number of cue tournaments pulled off in the metropolis this winter, all of them successful from the viewpoint of public patronage, has prompted the National Association of Amatour Hilliard Playars in profess.

Burdens.

A female carrying a child in public stamps herself as a mere, woman, public thereby entitles herself to be called a lady.—Westminster Gazette.

Those are bargain days. Rend Ca-

# GOITRE VANISHING

MISS ELMA SPENCER TELLS OF WONDERFUL EFFECT OF THE UNITED DOCTORS

TREATMENT.

Rhomus Rastus Brown is polishing METHODS USED ARE NON-SURGICAL.

> Escaped the Dreaded Operation And Her General Health is Also

Time and again have Janesville people attested to the wonderfully rapid results obtained with The United Doctors' treatment—the expert has prompted the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players to undertake something now in the Joine of competitions on the green table. The date is not set inmovation is announced as the first patiental ministers in the performance but a meeting color of pride to them for mational minister pocket billiard with the called Thursday night to discuss their work is more than championship tournament, which is case matters. der when an ailing person who has had the impression a surgical operation is necessary finds that they can be cured without the knife and the fact is proved to them.

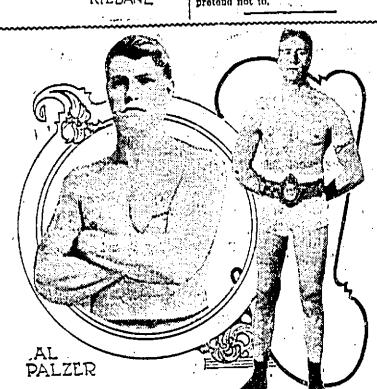
to go to you. It might interest you to know of my present condition since starting your treatment. I used to sing a great deal and would suddenly choke and not be able to emit a sound. Now I have no trouble of that nature what ever. My Goitre is less than hulf the ever my Goitre is less than hulf the customer, who went observed.—John size it was and is going down stead, customer, who went elsewhere,-John ily, I did not believe it was possible to reduce it in that manner and an more than pleased, not only at the relief from my Goitre, but at the great improvement in my general health all around.

Anyone wanting to know more about my case can call on me or write me and if they are alling I will. be more than glad to tell them how

1 1001.
You can use this testimental for publication if you wish for it is due other sufferers to know where to go for relief.

Very Sincorely, ELMA SPENCER. 23 So. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis The United Doctors treat among other diseases and allments, chronic and deep-scated diseases of the norves, blood, kidneys, heart, liver, bladder, stonnich, skin, brain, includ-ing rheumatism, paralysis, epilopsy, gall stones, dropsy, serofula, eezema, vatarrh, doafness, hervousness, neu-ralgia and dyspepsia.

Pretending and Knowing. Cirls know so much because ther pretend not to.

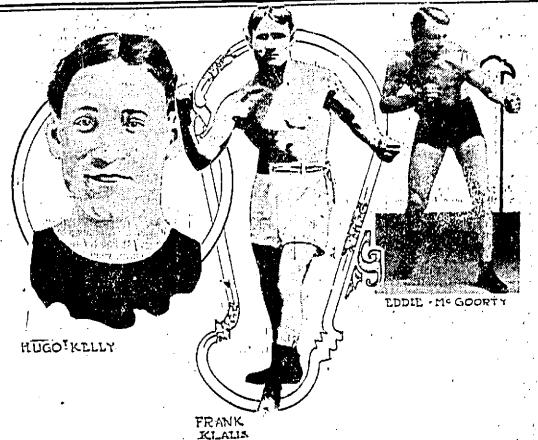


DOMD BILLY WELLS. TWO WHITE HOPES B ATTLE ON JULY FOURTH.

New York City.—Tom O'Rourke, telegram from Eddle Grancy, the manager of Al Palzor, the "white light promotor of California, stating

hope," today declared that all arranges that Wells had accepted the terms of-ments for the fight between Bombas fered him and that he would sall for dier Wells, the English heavyweight America in about ten days Palzar is Pinehurst, N. C., March 4.—The and Palzar, at San Francisco on July fast recovering from a heavy cold and bighth annual spring golf tournament 4, have been completed.

Tom said that he had received a heavyweight in about two weeks. and Palzar, at San Francisco on July fast recovering from a heavy cold and



ON LY THREE STAR MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

Only True Happiness.

thrust upon them, but the only happi-

ness that amounts to much in the

Some men are born happy and others have happiness occasionally

Possible to Be Too Busy.

Look for the Spear

This Should Be' Considered. Nobody has as yet susceeded suggesting a way in which boys who become dissatisfied with their fathers may work the recall.

Carried Off Dickens Debris.

Everybody knew Dickens. He could not dine in public without attracting attention. When he left the dining-room, his admirers would descend upon his table and carry off eggshells, orange peels and other things that remained behind, so that they might have memorials of this great and much loved writer. - Munsey's.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures All. Spring Allmonts.

Mrs. Marion Bruce, Cumberland, Me., writes: "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a great many years, and I think it the best blood medicine in the world. I take it both spring and fall. This last winter and spring I was in very poor health. I was weak and fand lost all my appetite and I was all run down. As soon as I began to take Hood's Barsaparilla my strength came back and my appetite returned. I am now well, do my housework, and no longer have that tired-feeting."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablots called Barsatabs.

#### A GOOD COUGH CURE

.Do you, remember, the good old cough cure mother used to have? It didn't taste like cherry pie but it did cure a cough in a hurry. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate-Pharmacist and Chemist, makes our cough balsam by perco-lation direct from the roots, barks and net is proved to them.

Miss Elma Spancer, a well known young lady, who lives at 23 South litter street, Janeaville, is one of the latest to offer praise to the United Doctors, and her statement is as follows:

Janeaville, Wis., March 2, 1912.

Dear Doctors: I have been suffer for the bounds of the week have thrown operation for this and having heard that The United Doctors could care (Gottre yithout an operation I decided on the The United Doctors could care (Gottre yithout an operation I decided on the The United Doctors could care (Gottre yithout an operation I decided (Gottre Yithout an opera deadening the nervous system, stupify-ing the lungs into retaining the mucous, thereby bringing on possible pneumonia and pleurisy. Badger pneumonia and pleurisy. Hadger Cough Balsam is a trustworthy expectorant, it loosens up and expells the phlagm, Get a bottle today for yourself or the children. It's safe to use, 25c. Badger Drug Co. Milwan-kee and River streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of drugs.

The Flavor Lasts!





PAGE FOUR.

New Hidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES. VILLE, WIR., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled weather with probably snow flurries tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA

Norm circulation statement of The lation for February. DAILY.

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of issues, 6014 Dally Average, SIGMI-WEEKLY

Coples Days Coplex

This is a correct report of the cir-culation of The Janesville Daily and

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

· PANQUO'S GHOST.

Shakespeare in his play of Mac both brings into use the ghost of the murdered Banquo to accuse his assusain of the trenchery which led to his death and seizure of his throne Rossevolt's political treachery to his gates to the national republican confriend and councilor of former days, vention pledged to the nomination of William H. Taft, to his letter friend President Taft. Robert M. La Follette who was in For Delegates at Largeduced to make the race for the Presidential nomination, it is alleged on promise that Roosevelt would not enfor the race? If so the ghost will have a busy time and the former strenuous President will also be busy trying to "lay the ghost."

On Saturday the news disputches reported Roosevelt as saying that Stimson and Moyer nover said, as reported, that he had given assurances he would not be a candidate in 1912. "Because he couldn't" he is said to have told the correspondent. Today's Fourth District-Washington dispatches tell a differ ent story. According to the Associnted Press the following letter arises "from rollable authorities which can nut be doubted," would appear to give the lie direct to Colonel Receivelt and his assertion he never made such an assertion,

The letter, under date of June 27, 1911, concludes as follows:

"I have expressed myself perfectly freely to a large number of men in this matter, always to the same offect; telling you, for instance, personally, and those who were with you at lunch in my house, and telling Gifford Pinchot, 'Jim' Cartleld and Congressman Madison, and Billy' Loeb and Secretary Meyer, and Secretary Stimson, all alike, just exactly what I have said always, that I would not be a candidate in 1912 myselfr, and that I had no intention of taking any part in the nomination for or against asy candidate.

"Blucerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Colonel did not play fair with his few years ago. Wisconsin friend, ovidently, and perhaps some of his strongest adherents 'in Wisconsin in danger of dislutegra

tion? "This question was pertinent in There are mutterings of dissatisfactout, "Et in Brute", tion even in the inner circles of the well disciplined La Follotto organiza-

not to be permitted to run things to election by reducing the price of ault himself. "Ever since the La Follette ship element as it were. wont aground at the publishers' dinnor in Philadelphia, nearly three weeks ago. Sonator La Policito has precendent when an emergency preremained in seclusion at his Wash sents itself. This drop in the price ington home. He has not been at the of eggs shows that the hen has faith capitol even for a few hours and has that spring is near, donled himself to all except his closest friends. All efforts to interview

"The Wisconsin sonator is exceed better it will be,

ingly bitter toward Gifford Pinchot, lov. Johnson of California, Medill his camp, but are now supporting Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency. He holds them guilty of political treachery toward him and frankly confesses his purpose to get even if he can.

"The English language is not adeunto to express Mr. La Folletto's feelings toward Mr. Roosevelt. The former president is a thorn in the side of the Wisconsin senator. A political supporter who visited La Folette at his home last week has told his friends at the capitol that for three solid hours he listened to Mr. La Follette assail Mr. Roosevelt in the most bitter language. Mr. La Follette declared that Mr. Roosevelt would not have a single Wisconsin vote in the convention under any circumstances.

"The attitude of the Wisconsin boss is giving his political supporters gravo concern.

"Some of them, like Representatives Lenroot, Morse and Nelson, are

on record in favor of Mr. Roosevelt, provided 'Bob hasn't a chance,' Now they are wondering where they are They realize Mr. La Follette won't have to exceed a dozen delegates la the Chleago convention and that his Daily and Somi-Weekly Gazette circus light against Mr. Roosevelt means he Down in the dismal, darksome depths is entirely out of the presidential possibility.

"It is this situation which is menncing the La Foliotte machine in Wis consin. It is said that even the trust A faithful servant, tried and true, ed Lenroot is showing signs of irritation at Nob's attitude and has latimated that he is tired of being moved 6020 22..... 6010 about as a pawn on the political 6017 23 ..... 6010 chessboard. At present the main of 8010 fort of the La Follette men is to pre-10...... 6017/25...... Sunday vent the Wisconsin sonator from any ...... Sunday 26.... B012 public expression of what he is say 12...... 6017 27...... 6012 ing privately about Theodore Roose 13...... 6017 28...... 6012 velt. They realize their own political scalps may drop in the basket if the boss brenks loose.

DIFFERENCE IN OPINION.

once in opinion between the claims of that balky hoss he let Doc have on 13,692 complish. In mother column of the sorry, but he was all out'n chloroform 13,692 divided by 8, total number of paper will be found a communication and ether and failing gas. Every leads to the balky hose he from James Clough, an assessor in the Fifth ward, who doubts the state-ments referred to and states why. It ments referred to and states why. It Semi-Weekly Gazette for February is casy enough to claim everything teeth at all for about six weeks and 1912, and represents the retual number of the casy enough to claim everything the first and to live on soup and mush in In sight, but hard to poso as "Honest Am had to live on soup and much 'n Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1912.

OLIVE M, HAYWARD, (Seal)

Notars Debits

OR H. II. BLASS, and prove them. Facts are not to be disputed, but vague claims can always be doubted and easily disproved. Cases without number might be sighted to show where this same in the content of the teeth. Finally Doc got a set from a mail order house and they didn't fit Am's face, but Am is wear.

OLIVE M, HAYWARD, (Seal) the old saying, "You can fool some of nohow. His wife makes him put 'en the people part of the time, but not all in the chiny closet with the rest of the people all of the time."

TAFT DELEGATES.

The following is the list of delegates named by republicans through yet and she is going so turn him down out the state for the various congresby the naurper. Will the shoat of sloud districts to be elected as dele-

William D. Hoard, Jefferson. James O. Davidson, Dane. George B. Rudnall, Douglas.

Emanuel L. Philipp, Milwankee, First District-A. E. Matheson, Rock.

L. J. Effott, Racino. Second District-John R. Dennett, Oznakee,

C. M. Davidson, Dodge.

Henry B. Dahle, Dane. Charles P. Illun, Grant.

Theobald Otjen, Milwaukee. Lyman G. Wheeler, Miwaukee. Fifth District-Thomas J. Pringle, Milwaukee.

August Dietrichs, Milwaukee. Sixth District-L. W. Lodvina, Manitowoc.

E. T. Markle, Fond du Lac. Seventh District-John M. Holly, La Crosso. Frank R. Hentley, Sauk.

Eighth District— William C. Landon, Marathon.

F. A. Walters, Portage. Ninth District-John Klouan, Brown. T. A. Willy, Outagamlo.

Tenth District-Sewell A. Peterson, Barron, F. G. Gliman, Buffalo.

:leventh District— Poter Elmon, Douglas. L. N. Anson, Lincoln.

China is still in the threes of rebollion and it would look as though Now comes the La Folletto opisodo, the Powers might have to send an told in the following Washington distarmed force to Peking to teach the patch to the Milwankee Sentinel. It jurindant spirits a lesson as they did shows decidedly that the astute at the time of the Boxer rebellion a

Their appears to be a vast differwill resent the work of the turning ence in Mr. Morgans value of his art downof his aspirations as he did. The treasures and that of the American disputch in its outlrely is as follows: Caston inspector. Something like "In the La Follette political machine thirty million or so. A mere triffe,

The 18th, primary day, is not exactly the idea of March but it is view of recent developments in the certain some of the candidates will republican presidential situation feel the plunge of the kulfe and cry

The democrats are trying to induce tion and intimations that the boss is the voters to aid them at the coming sugar, playing to the sweet tooth

> Premier Asquith is not troubled by great popinsula.

March has a great chance to show him have been unsuccessful and he a marked improvement over the Pulhas declined to answer telephone runry weather if it is so inclined. The April 1 sooner it shows the inclination the

Nobody need be discouraged except the man who planted his toma-McCormick and others who were in toe seeds in cans and set them in the kitchen window to start growing.

> If the courts had been removed from politics long ago there would not be the cry of the recall of judges there is at present,

> Every Mexican revolution dearly loves a custom house.

TO THE GAS METER.

You never loaf upon the Job But do your stunt most gally, You are ferever in our minds,

We think about you daily. In your most humble station, You cheerily perform your task

And ask for no vacation, We think it right to mention

should Retire you on a pension, You elick and chatter all the day And seem to the out never, 'or men may come and men may go,

PROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION, Am Hillker says if there is any

But YOU go on forever,

hing on earth ho would rather do than something else, it is to pose for a dentist for a set of teeth or a few lead fillings. He got into Doc Bink's There appears to he a vast differ- chair havin' clean plain forgot about lden has prevalled in the past, but like under his left car and he can't shet it

the chiny every night. Miss Pansy Tubbs desires to an nounce that the rumor to the effect that she is engaged to Ansel Perkins when he does. There deesn't seem to be anything further to say in re gard to the matter and any editorial comment by the Clarion would be su-

perfluous. Hod Peters' youngest kid planted some bird seed last fall and expects we're bikin'."-Parsons Sun. to raise a flock of canaries this com

ing soason. Hank Purdy says It seems durn strongs that although congress keeps adding more states, the map of this country don't get no bigger.

DIPPED FROM THE STREAM. A Missouri man has been lodged in Jall for hitting his wife with a pound of butter. It would seem as though our millionaires would find something

Mr. La Follette says he is not a stalking horse, a balking horse or a Myers Theatre clothes horse of a saw horse, what kind of a horse is he?

Now that the first robin has been ouched for by several more or less truthful persons, it seems almost time for the first home-grown strawberry A Detroit woman is the mother of twenty-four children. Even if he must remain silent on all other sublects, T. R. ought to be able to say

a few words about her, It is claimed that a perfectly honest man has been found in Chicago. Bu the dispatches do not state that he h a resident there.
A bomb has been thrown at Pre-

mler Yuan Shi Kai of China. But the McNamura brothers can prove an alibi this time,

If Mr. Morgan brings the sphinx back with him, an appropriate place to put the esteemed lady would be Oyster Bay,

A Wyoming young woman killer a coyote with a stone. What a mill-tant suffraget that girl would make. Luther Turbank has produced a seedless lemon. No circus should be without one of these.

Turkey's new naval appropriation should be called a sinking fund,

Quart of Honey.

A bee culturist contributes some interesting data to Popular Mechanics concorning the work of bees in gath oring honey. He calculates that a quart of honey represents no less than 48,000 miles of flight between the hive and the flowers. Also, that in June, which is the busiest month of the season, the workers of one colony eastly cover as much as twice the distance between the earth and moon in one day, The distance of the moon from the earth is 237,600 tilles. Therefore, the gathering of about 10 quarts of honey means, totalling the flight of all the workers of the colony, a flight of some 475,200 miles.

Go to Spain. Reddiended fortune hunters should try their luck in Spain, red being at a premium among the fair sex of the

Substitute for Bucket, When it is necessary to carry water and a bucket is not available, take basket and cover its interior with t pleco of cheap table ollcloth. Not a drop of water will be wasted.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A, NYE.

ADDITION.

Life is largely a process of simple iddltlon. The fact that two and two are four

s a tremendous fact. Suppose you try to make two and we three. You go to the poerhome, Or to make two and two five.. You go to the positentiary. Stainle, you say?

Suppose you want to build up a for-

You must begin with addition. It is simple at first. But after you have added awhite you can begin to multiply. And that goes faster.

One time one is one, but a hundred times one is a hundred. It is the testimony of all men who have succeeded in making money that the first thousand dollars is the hardest to get. That thousand is the foundation, the first layer, of the pyramid. At is easier to build thereafter, because addition is slow and multiplication is rapid. It is so of building character.

It is difficult at first because you are laying the foundation by a layer of right actions. Add up these right actions and you develop a hubit. And limble multiplies. By and by you no quire a momentum in habit that carries

It is the old Scripture story of donbling the talent.

Or like the rolling snowball. But you must add up the right sort of things. If you try to add up merely your ancestry, your family, your social position, etc., you will soon find that your birthright will not necessarily innke character.

Moreover--. Birthright and position will not count in the world's estimate. It may please your pride, but if you try to parade it you will become ridiculous.

Regin with simple addition, Add up slowly that which you have really acquired of and by and for your self. Take the snowball, the sum will be smith at first, but it will grow. Two and two are four, but two times four ara elght.

\*Begin at the beginning. Most persons try to begin with multiplication rather than with simple ad

Most persons want to put the capstone on the pyramid without first by ing the foundation and adding to the superstructure. First learn how to add,

After that multiplication will come

Kansas Schoolgiri's Choice of Ways. One day last week two little girls in Parsons were hurrying to school and; were afraid they would be tardy. One little girl said: "Let's kneel right down and pray that wo tardy," ""Oh; no," said the other, "let's like on to school and pray while

Nature's Gentle Hand. Nature gives to every time and senon some beauties of its own; and from morning to night(Pas) from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and early that we scarcely mark their progress.

--Charles Dickens.

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Lord Lucas, who is so ably sup-porting Mr. Haldane in the territorial scheme, tells a good story of a teacher in a Midfand town noted for his piv triotic fervor. One day he was explaining to his class what he thought was a sad lack of proper spirit in the average English boy, "Now, Tommy," he said, "tell us what you would think if you saw a Union Jack waving proudly over the field of buttle," "I should hink," was the logical reply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing," -From M. A. P.

Herring Had Swallowed Ring, Mme. Heally was the other day eating a herring at the French village of Sercoeur when she bit on some thing hard. That something proved to be a ring set with two brilliants. which was afterward valued at \$75,

Queer idea of Happiness. It is the mistortune of the buchelor that he has no one to tell kim frankly his faulte; but the husband has this happiness.—Jean Paul Richter.

Quest of Scientists.

What science is now trying to do is to ascertain what physical, mental and moral characters are dominant it human beings and what recessive. would like to be able to take, say, a tall, stout man, red haired, big nosed, blue eyed, a cruel disposition, had temper and no tendency to disease, and a short, slender woman, black haired, brown eyed and with oval face and small teeth, a sweat disposition and brilliant mind and the daughter of consumptive parents, and predict which of these characters would be transmitted to their grandchildren; how they would be grouped and in what proportions.

Device for Securing Quiet. To give quiet to dwellers in noisy stroets an English builder has simply used windows with double glazing. In sick rooms, lecture rooms and others the sound of street cars and the rum blo of wagons were greatly diminished and the sound of voices was made imperceptible.

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Time for Profit-Taking. This little conversation, quoted in the Chicago Tribune, shows how the man of theory can often come to the assistance of his purely practical brother: Stock Exchange Man (fanning blinself)-Business? There isn't any! What can you do when the mercury is up among the nineties? The Professor-I should think that would

be just the time to sell mercury. An Appropriate Combination. "The English ought to send a baronet as representative at the court of Algiers." "Why so?" "Hecause then they will strike the natural combination of a knight and a dey."

Kite Day in China. Kite day is'a Chinese national holiday. An expert Chinese kite-filer will early keep six or even eight kites

going on one string.

#### Convincing Ones Self KNAUTH CASE HELD

I just extracted a tooth for a scared patient who was sure it was going to "Why," said she, "That never hurt

a' bit." That's the way it is You can't helieve it possible till you let me show you in your own mouth Preliminary Examination Held This that I really can remove all the pain of extraction.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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beautiful flowers, MRS. A. E. CAULKINS, FRED L. CAULKINS.

#### HISTORY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT LIBRARY

program committee: "Clean and the Demagogues," Mrs.

Charles Putnam. Alethandes and the Siellian Expe dition," Mrs. Rexford.

'Socrates and Plate," Mrs. P. S. Buttle of Aegos Potuni and

the Fall of Athens," Mrs. Sherer. The next lecture by Prof. T. L. candidates and organizing funeral which he had coming to him on his Wright on the "Athenian Comedy" and benet will take place followed by supreadings from the or ginal transla-tions will be given in the science room of the high school on March 18th.

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. G. E. Townsend, 1402 Pleasant street, Wednesday at 2:20 P. M. Mrs. Steele, President.

## TO THE GRAND JURY ON CHARGE MADE

Afternoon Defore Commissioner Taliman-Postpone Daverkosen Hearing.

At the proliminary examination of Hull Dog Joe" Knauth, charged with ising the malls to defraud, held before United States Court Commissioner Stanley Tallman this afternoon Knauth was held over to the grand lury which will meet in Madison on is making a prolonged visit at the March 21st, at which time it will be determined whether an indictment will be brought. It was also announced by Assistant United States District Attorney II. H. Morgan, who prepared for the government, that the propagator for Hagry Payerkogan witch hearing for Harry Daverkosen which was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon would be postponed for ten days to accommodate Thomas S. Nolan, attorney for the defendant, who has soveral pressing cases in the circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter are about a belot solourn at Charley court,

Postal Inspector Ralph Bird was the only witness sworn in the bearsing of Knauth this afternoon. He stated that the facts set forth in the complaint were true. Knauth had no defense to offer admitting the facts of William Ludolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuler of Milester of the case but costesting the Interpretation of the law. Ills ball was again placed at \$1,000, and a perma-lagrant Roeder of Rockford, neut commitment was made out, Deposits ...... 1,119,842.88 Knauth has not yet made arrangements for an attorney and his efforts to secure ball have been futile al-thought be expects to secure the mecossary money by the middle of the month. Knuuth's arrest was made in Beloit, February 23rd, and he was brought to Janesville the same even.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hongett, when are at present in Rome, write that they are having a very enjoyable time and enjoying good health.

James Maloy has left for his home ing when he appeared before Commissioner Tallman and his bail fixed. He will remain in the county jail here.

and enjoying good neatth.

James Maloy has left for his home in Stockbridge, He came here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Maloy.

#### MEN ARE NAMED TO SUCCEED MILLIKEN

Fred L. Smith of This City and Chas E. Sanders of Chicago Act as Superintendents.

Announcement has been made by he management of the Janesville Jachine Company of the appointment intendent of the manufacturing department, and Charles E. Sanders of Chlengo as superintendent of the purchasing, cost, stock and shipping departments. The increased amount of business has made necessary Millillien in the position of general annerintendent.

Mr. Smith has been with the Janes ville Machine Company for the past nineteen years. He was originally in charge of the muchine shop but for the hart three years he has been not lead the last three years he has been not sistant superintendent. His work has been confinently, successful and has fitted him for his new position. Mr. Sanders has had an experience which has equipped him for the work at the home of her father George M. Dean Relly was an Afton visitor. local factory where he begins his this morning.

duties tids week. With the announcement of these important changes it is also stated by the management of the company that extensive construction work will be carried on this summer. Contracts have been arranged for the erection of a two-riery steel and coment blacksmith and plow shop of J. P. Hammarland is a business.

J. P. Hammarland is a business. the corner of Center and River streets visitor in Eigin, III., for a few days, to take the place of the frame build. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Williams, of ing now in use. It is planned to make Cherry Street, left for Albany, the addition to the plant the most Georgia, this morning for an extended modern plow shop in the country.

Change at Parker Pen.

Rollo A. Dobson has been promoted in Madison today.

o the position of assistant supering in J. H. Gutely left for Langing, Mich., on a business trip. Change at Parker Pen. to the position, of assistant superin-He will not under the direction of Carl Litts, who was made superintendent after the resignation of John

COYS CELEBRATED THEIR SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAYS

Floyd Roberts and Orson Lewis Gave Party to Members of Their Sunday School Class.

Floyd Roberts, son of the Roy, and trs. C. J. Roberts, and Orson Lewis on of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Loomis, cele WANTED: Compotent, middle used brated their sixteenth birthdays joint-lady or girl for general housework, ly yesterday entertaining the members of their Sunday School class at the United Brothron parsonage on Prospeet avenue. Dinner was served the eleven boys and a social hour with music and other diversions followed. Both of the hosts received tokens of friendship in commemoration of the

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The cabbage which took first prize at the Mid-Winter Fair and entered by Will Wright, was rulsed by J. A.

Meeting of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will be held at the Caledonian rooms, at eight

o'clock touight. The Beavers will hold a meeting at the Spanish War Veterans' hall tomorrow evening. A social hour and dance for members and friends will follow

This afternoon the Twentieth Century History Class held its March meeting at Library Hall. "Falling Athens" was the tople of the afternoon and the following was the program committee:

| Contract | tions in February Friend. This is our tion. He was sentenced to cight days Joyous Thank Offering Day. "Feed my Improposition to the county but Com-Lambs," Supper will be served from imprisonment in the county juli. Com-130 and after for convenience of huse plaint was made that Cochrane tried

> Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent N. R. C. No. 21, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Anna Morse, secretary. Regular meeting of Rock Council 736

Dr.

store. Surgery, female diseases and New York regiment.

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION ALL PLEASED WITH

Miss Eilen Nolan is visiting friends in Savannah, Illinois, Mrs. Susan Winkley, residing Allton avenuo has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barnard

Rapids, Iowa, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. Mrs. Georgia Hyde visited friends in Monroe Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtleff are on

Mrs. John N. Hughes of Codar

tertaining Mrs. James Thomas of Beaver Dant. Fred Spohn of Chleago, who has

Mrs. Frank Hulstead of Girard, Pa.

Miss Etta Capelle goes to Minne hearing for Harry Daversosen which apolis today, to spend a fortnight with

making a brief sojourn at Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuler of Mil-

Herman Roeder of Rockford, who has been visiting his mother for a fow days has returned home.

Miss Helen Nush of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, who

Mrs. Anna McNell entertained yesterday her sistor, Mrs. Charles Plerce of Portage.

11. W. Leo and W. E. Clinton left

for Madison this morning to trans-act business in connection with the inx commission.
Mr. William Allen of Whitehall was the guest of his wife and parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Hitter, 1913 Linden avenue, over Sunday.
Miss Sue Jeerls entertained the oflicers and employes and their wives of the Morehants and Savings bank at a course dinner at her home, 68 South

Inckson street on Saturday evenling

followed by cards Drs. Mills and Munn leave on Tuesday for Roswell. Now Mexico for a

short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks entertained forty members of the National Fraternal League at a progressive card party at their home; 521 North Hickory street, last Friday ovening, March L.

George Schuller left for Spokano yesterday for an indefinite Wash.. length of time.

Miss Josephino Dooley of 120 S. Academy Street spont Sunday in Heloit visiting friends in that c ty.

Mrs. Charles B. Quarrols is expected

Mrs. B. D. Rutter left for Chiengo

this morning to spend a low days visiting friends. Henry Casoy left for Beleit this

J. Harris transacted business

S. B. Echlin was among the Janesville visitors in Milwaukee this mora-

ing. Ward Ryan returned to Milwauker this morning after spending Suning at his home in this city.

Lee Woodworth returned to Mil-wankee where he is attending school after an over Sunday visit with his natents in the city.

Loon Schleuter has returned to Milwaukee to resume lijs studies at Marquetto collego after spending Sunday

Miss Abigall Kneck returned to Mudison this afternoon, after spend-ing two weeks' vacation with relalives in this city.

Alles Carrie Scholes of Madison, was the guest of Miss Marcia Rogar Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Rubin and son

Gilbort, have returned after a month's visit in Chicago and other points,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Elka: Next Attention neeting will be held Tuesday evening March 5. Election of officers, initiation and buffet-lodge. A full attendance is required. T. E. Welsh, E. R. Regular incetting of Oriental lodge No. 22, K. of P. this evening, Work in the rank of Page. A full attendance is requested. F. A. Green, C. C.

Elks' Election. The annual election of officers of the Janesville Lodge, No. 254, H. P. O. E., will be held on Tueshe transaction of necessary business, day evening. There will be initiation The Woman's Foreign Mission Circ of candidates and a buffet luncheon

Gets Eight Day Torm: James Cochrane plend guilty in the municipal court this morning to a charge of being found in an intoxicated condibands and friends. We will be glad to eject his family from the house at the roundhouse but has not been working for two or three days,

Settlement After 27 Years: H. W. Perrigo, 1218 Ruger avenue, received F. A. A. at Caladonia rooms, Tuesday a check from the ponsion department March 5th, at 8 o'clock. Initiation of last week for the amount of \$1.10 of the army 47 years ago. Mr. Per-Henrietta Kruse, secretary.

Sartell, over Sheror's Drug rigo served in the civil war with a

Files Papers: Arthur Fisher last Saturday filed his nomination papers Ir. Geo. Webster will be at his of-fice in the Hayes block Thursday of each week.

# MID-WINTER FAIR

Ever Held in Janesville by All

Who Attended. No one who attended the Mid-Winter Fair held at the Rink last week hesitated to call the affair one of the most successful which has been in Janusville. The number of exhibits was far larger than is usual at the county fairs throughout the state and been the guest of relatives here has retthe quality of the grain was equal turned to his home. To that seen at the stae fair in Mile wankee. Prof. Leith of the Wisconsin wange, 1716. Levil of the vipiconsin agricultural school, who had charge of the judging of the grain, was very favorably impressed with the exhi-n tion. He declared it was unusual to have such an intrest shown in a fair ield in mid-winter and that such af fairs were not generally held.s Interest is growing in the proposa

to have an agricultural exhibition of some kind at the grounds of the Janes ville Park Association next summer. It is evident that the show, if held, as the Janesville bustness men-

#### COMMERCIAL CLUB'S OFFICERS ELECTED

First Meeting of the Board of Direc tors Choose Officials and Name Committee Chair-

At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club held this noon - it the Grand hotel the nominating com mittee appointed some days ago re ported the following names for offcers and chairman of the most impor-tant committee's President Allen P Loveloy, vice president H. L. McNa mara, secretary, W. H. Dougherty treasurer, T. O. Howe, The executive ommittee named was composed of the tollowing gentlemen: A. P. Lovejoy, W. H. Dougherty, T. O. Howe, F. H. Juckman, N. L. Carle. The following chairmen were also named in the re port: Membership, Andy Gibbons: jublicity, C. A. Buchbolz; traffic, J. A. Craig: Industrial, James F. Fifield: Insurance, Amos Rebberg: retail, F. S Sheldon; civic, J. L. Wilcox; legisla-tive George Sutherland, The recomendations of the nominating committee was accepted and the officers named elected. The directors will hold their weekly Monday dinners from now on, next Monday dining at the Myers hotel.

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# NASH

Karo Syrup 35c gallon. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Extracted Honey 25c pt.

Bismarck Jams 25c. Cooking Butter 22c lb. 3 Golden Eagle Salmon 50c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 11c. 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c 3 large Dill Pickles 5c.

3 Polly Prim the cleanser 25c. Talolw Candles. Wash Boards and Clothes Lines

Clothes Baskets and Boilers. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c. 8 Pummo Mechanic Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, 3 Chloride of Lime

2.1b. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c, Life Bouy Soap 5c. Star Naphtha Washing Powder, Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. B lbs, Kingsfords Corn Starch

25c. 3 lbs. Silver Gloss Starch 25c. Pkgs, not lbs. Old Hillside Tobacco.

3 Palm Olive Soap 25c. Mourning Starch for dark goods 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c.

3 Hecker's Outs 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. National Biscuit Co. Goods. Jersey Butterine 180 lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. 3 Van Camp's Milk 25c, 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c,

Dry Onions 6c 1b. Campbell's Soups and Beans. Japanese Crab Meat 35c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. First prize on Bread went to Corner Stone Flour.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

N ASH

#### PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO ASSAULT CHARGE

Pronounced One of Best Exhibitions Trial of John and Frank Dough, Par ticipants in Scrape at Evansville, Adjourned to Thursday,

In the scrape at Evansville a week ago, against whom was filed an information character than a state of the currency, February 20, 1912. matten charging them with assault Loans and Discounts .... \$490,455.65 striped and checked shirting, light with Intent to do Doddy Barrie Bonds CASH RESOURCES. Section Boss Murphy, entered a poor of not guilty this morning when arranged before Judge Chas, Filleld United States bonds .... \$ 36,000,00 Attorney Flaher appeared for the defendants, and on his motion, with the Due from Unitconsent of District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle, the trial was adjourned until Thursday morning at ten o'clock. Attorney Fisher asked that the Cash ..... 56,742.69 three witnesses detained by the state

bo dismissed, stating as his grounds that as the language of the complaint will meet with the hearty co-operation longer be legally detained. District of the farmers of the county as well Attorney Dunwiddle replied that the defendants were not bound over to Numerous sales of prize grains were the court for trial on a specifically reported at the fair last week, including a quantity of prize corn sold by a quantity of prize corn sold by that the objection raised was immater. N. R. Bressler of Beloit to H. Bubler ial and denied the motion. The witsoft Gregory South Dabate for the prize of t of Gregory, South Dakota, for the unnesses detained are Joseph Harris, usual price of \$25 per bushel, Air, William Lang and John Carlson. As Austra of the town of Harmony, made they were not able to Turnish a bond appearance of the control of \$100 and for the control of the control of \$100 and for the control several sales of prize-winning barley of \$100 each for their appearance in several sines of prize-winning barley of \$100 each for their appearance in to parties in three western states, court Thursday they will be kept in lows, North Dakota and Nebraska. He jull until that time. The defendants had previously shipped barley to not being prepared to give \$500 batters, will also be detained in Juli. They will be given a jury trial. F. W. Gillman, Deputy Chief of Po-

Hee of Evansville, who arrested the men was hore this morning. Through questioning the Dough brothers be learned that they came from Peorla. Ill. On his request for information concerning them, W. W. Ithodes, su-perintendent of police of that city, wrote him a letter. In this he states that he is well acquainted with them both, that their names given here are false, their real names being Perno and Everett Jones.

#### CASE BEFORE COURT RESULT OF TORNADO

Thomas H. Lentz, Who Constructed Barn for James Little That Was Destroyed, Brings Replevin Action.

A lawsuit, the ultimate source of which was the tornado that devastated a large part of Rock county early last November, came before the municipal court for trial this afternoon, it is the case of Thomas II, Lentz, plaintiff, against James Little, defendant, Lentz constructed a barn for Little on his form in the town of La Prairie. Betoro it was completed and turned over to Mr. Little, it was destroyed by the tornado, and the son of Mr. Leutz Leo, who was working on the bulld-in was killed. Mr. Lentz now brings an action for replevin. He is represented in court by Attorneys J. L. Pisher and Charles Pierce and Attor

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Very heavy, thin-skinned and juley at 10c and 121/2c. A few of the 29c Sweet Oranges left.

Fresh Vegetables Tuesday morning. Half Ham, very fancy,

18e Ib. Farm Sausage, just in, 25e lb. Special Bacon 21c Ib., or trimmed at 28c lb. 🕟

#### New Brazils

This is special value,

New 1912 crop just in. Rich and juicy like a fresh Cocoanut, Extra large, 1b. Don't fail to try them.

2 enns Creamed Hominy Casino Asparagus Points Cosino tiny green Linux

dergen's Violet Toilet Soap 10c. Dedrick Bros.

Benns 12c.

ney A. E. Matheson appears for the defendant.

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Fine Florida Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. Fine Sunkist Navel Oranges

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c doz. Small Navel Oranges 15c

Buttermilk Soap 7c bar, 4 bars 25c. New Dates and Figs.

Home 'Made Sour Pickles 20c gal. Fresh Ground Horse Radish

10c glass. Cranberries 12c lb. 1 gal. can N. Y. Apples 35c Good Cooking Butter 20c lb.

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RED SALMON 18¢ LB.

These are bargain days. Read Cazotte ads and profit.

## Fair Store Shirt and Overall

Just received our spring stock of Men's Work Shirts in black sateen,

ment of black sateon, light and dark and tan porente, striped shirtings, light colors at 25c each. Boys' Shirts, ago 6 to 14 years, in large assortment of patterns, at 35c

Children's Overalls in blue with apron, age 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c

Jackets to match at 50c each. Mon's extra heavy blue apron Over lls, Janesville make, at 75c Men's heavy striped Juckets, with emovable buttons, at 75c s, pair.

ined, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.95. Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flannel ined, \$1.25 grade, at 95c.

Men's \$1.50 Wool Sweater at 95c;

#### NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

Golden Loaf High Grade Minneseta Patent Flour .... \$1.45 White Lily Fancy Patent, every sack guaranteed .....\$1.35 Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, dozen ......28¢ Finest Grade Sunkist Navel Oranges, doz. ...........18¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... 30¢ 8.1b, box 30 to 40 size Italian Prunes, regular 15c grade, by : box ..... \$1.00

Richelieu or Blue Ribbon brand finest Seeded Raisins, pkg. ..... 11¢ 3 lbs. finest grade large bulk -Raisins ...... 25¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches,

large, menty fruit, 1b.....20¢ Fancy Russet Apples, pk. . . 35¢ Greening Apples, pk.....40¢ New English Walnuts, 1b... 15¢ Fancy, Cranberries, 1b..... 10¢ Extra fancy New Shelled English Walnuts, lb. ......37¢

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, guaranteed not frosted bu...... \$1.20 Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest Chocolate sold in city, lb. ...... 25¢ ½-lb, tins Quality Premium

high grade Peanut Butter 35¢ | Full quart jars strictly high grade Mustard ..... 20c Regular 50c 4-sewed Broom 35¢

Blue Tip Matches, finest matches; best matches sold in city, pkg. \_.... 25¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 10¢ 18 lbs. Standard' Fine Granulated

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and 40c each.

And 49c each.
Youthe Blue Apron Overalls, size
28 to 21, at 50c a pair.
Men's Blue Apron Overalls, made
of good grade denim at 50c a pair.

Men's \$3.50 Corduroy Work Coats, launel lined, at \$2.50. Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, fiannel

Men's \$1.75 Brown Duck Coats, flan-nel lined, at \$1.25. Boys' \$1.25 Wool Sweater with turn down collar, in gray, red and blue, at

\$2.00 Sweater at \$1.45. Mon's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool or Corduroy Pants at \$1.50 a pair.

## EVANSVILLE NEWS

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. KELLY

Friends and Neighbors Cathored at Town of Porter Home Friday Evening. [RPECIAL TO THE GARREER.] Evansylle, March 4,-- About fifty

of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly of Porter gave them a surprise party Friday night. The guests brought well filled basserved. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were presented with a handsome chair as t token of respect from their guests.

Everyone enjoyed the occasion.
The Kelly's new reside on Mrs.
Katherine Miller's farm, but intend to move from the neighborhood soon. Stanley Riesse has been very sick for several days with something very

near pneumonia.

Mrs. Lacke Pierce of Leyden, was an

Evanaville visitor Saturday, Mrs. Henry Austin has returned from a business trip to Albany. I on's Johnson from near Cooksville,

moved to Evansville inst week and will live in the Horn tenant house on the east side, Miss Office Chapin is very sick with

Hendrick.

Mrs. John Reeso went to Janesville some shouping.

Mrs. Frank Tupper is on the sick Mark Hall shipped two car loads of cattle to Chicago, for Wednesday's market and made a very satisfactory his nice Mrs. John Lemmel.

market and made a very satisfactory sale of them.
P. L. Bullard took a car of hogs to tained Dr. John Lemmel, Miss Lewis Chicago, Tuesday night, marketing Albany at dinner Sunday, Fred Blackman of Chicago, is visite them Wednesday.
The ludles of St. John's Gulid speeds in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Discognized in the parents.

ily disposed of all their goods at their thon Biackman, cake sale on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Toles were Evans-

Mrs. Del Bullard entertained about ville shoppers Saturday.

MARSH NEAR ORFORD

Stokes' Marsh Will be Drained Dur-ing Coming Season—Other Brodhead News. [Brocket to THE GARRITE.]

coming season, the surveys and pre-liminary work having already been

Paragnal.

George Cortelyou, the Brothoad young man who was shot by a hold-up

man in Kansas City, is at home and

injury.

Mrs. James Karney left Saturday to Mrs. James Karney left Saturday to

visit with her relatives in Boscobel.

will stay until he recovers from his

H. M. Shorb of Durand was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.
Miss Graco Marsh, a teacher in Al-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. In Roderick on Saturday.

Miss., M. L. Nash and Mrs. J. W. Truesdate went to Chicago this morn-

ing for a few days' stay.
Manager Broughton of the opera-house has lately installed new scen-

ery, and expects soon to send the drop curtains to Chicago to be repainted. The effect of the stage seitings is very pleasing and a marked in-

provement.
A. G. B. Fleck but the misfortune to step upon some ice at his hours on Thursday evening and severely in-

jured his back. He is confined to his bed as a result, but all hope to see him about again soon;

CLINTON Clinton, March 4 .- J. F. Kommerer

sold Illinois, property delonging to Martin W. Anderson to James O. Lee

Byron Snyder and D. D. Winkley were in Janesville Thursday,

The leap year dance given by six of Clinton's ladies Friday evening was

one of the most enjoyable and success ful events of the kind ever given is Clinton. Mrs. F. R. Reluct has purchased the cottage just east of the cobble-sione house on W. Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Martin W. Anderson of Chicago Miss Louis Gilbertson returned humo Saturday evening from a stay of a week in Chicago.

of a week in Chicago.

Mrs. R. G. Salisbury, Mrs. Jessic
Snyder, Miss L. Wells were in Janesville Thursday.

The Clinton ladles' bridge club have
been invited to go to Boloit to play
bridge next Thursday.

Mrs. M. H. Peterson and Mrs. Fred

Miller visited their parents in James

party Friday night.

A large company of the schoolmates of Spencer Beals gave him a surprise

PLANNING TO DRAIN

forty of her friends at a card party Thursday evening. Delicious refresh-ments were served and everybody onjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Fred Whiston returned from

The Koffoe Klotch gave a surprise ing presented the fair hostess with party on Mrs. Thee, Extes, Baturday a fine parlor lamp in remembrance of night. Mr. and Mrs. Extes expect to the event...

move out of town Boon, C. Nancy has rented a house on third street and will move to Evansville the middle of the month.

Mrs. Charlie Fuller will , entertain guests from Center, Beloft and Rockford, over Sunday, Eldin Z. Lynn of the Madison, uni

versity is a guest of Evansville rel-atives and attended the ladies' leap year dance Saturday night.

Miss Mand Crawford and Charile

Boode went to Rockford and were mar-Jay Harns, spent Wednesday with ried. Mr. and Mrs. Boode have gone his old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. John to Viola on a wedding trip and will go to housekeeping on the Will Halfield farm soon after their return. The Saturday to visit her sisters and do good wishes of their numerous friends

will follow them.
Dr. John Lemmal came over from
Albany to see his father, John Lem-

he morning for Missouri.

The little two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stewart is very sick with inflammation of the howels. Prof. F. J. Louth of Janesville, Prin-cipal of the Rock County Teachers' clpal of the Rock County reached the Congregational Sunday school and delivered a fine talk to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. In the Fobruary.

Brodhead, March 4.—Ray Owen of afternoon, Her Clyde, McGee will deliver the control of Staturday and Madison was here on Saturday and lecture Friday evening, at the Conwent to Orfordville to look up the matter of draining the marsh near that village. He gave out the information that the big marsh known as the Stokes' Marsh would be drained the conder marsh the the co

#### DICKENS EVENING IS PLANNED AT MILTON

Faculty of Milton College Will Entertain Students and Trustees of College Thursday Night." [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTEL]

Milton, Wis., March 4.—The fact rud, Miss Lenn ulty of Milton college have invited the Gena Stavengen. bany, was home to spand Saturday trustees and students to a "Dicken's The following program was renwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evening," Thursday, at the college dered:

Sutherland at Monroe.

W. O. Green was called to Monroe operation for a diseased kidney at Saturday by telephone on account of Augustina hospital, Chicago, recently, the serious liness of his brother, I, is doing well. The orgin was much apoplexy.

The Davis Printing Company will restrict the serious lines of the serious Printing Company will restrict the served. apoplexy.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. John and fame and a linotype to their oulf, soon. The Davis Printing Company will add a linotype to their oulf, soon. This important addition to their facility to the J. V. Flock farm northwest of the day.

Then Bordon of Relais college quant

Mas Ida Hamilton of Orfordville Sunday at home, spent Saturday with Brodhead rela-Mitten Anti-Herida te regular

hold its regular meeting Thursday Miss Popple went to Juneaville Sat- March 7, at 2:00 p. m., in C. A. R.

urday for a short stay with her muth- hall, William H. Crandall Is in town. Guy Polan and wife of Albion spent

new house Friday. brothers well the Care of J. C. Anderson resumed sorve his services.

EDGERTON WOMAN CIVEN.

Mrs. Adolph Marisch Entertained Members of German Ladies' Aid Society-Other News.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Murch 4 .- Mrs. . Adolph Marisch was tendered a pleasant birth-day surprise at her home in the east Mitton Saturday morning.

Anna Van Wormer was a Janesville part of the city on the occasion of her visitor Saturday.

Miss Ida Bell Lewis went to White-was complete in every way was planwater on the early morning train Saturday. urday to visit her parents over Sun- of the German Ladies' Aid society of urday to visit ner parents over sunday.

Miss Florence Scarles is not improved in the first members, were present and at lims Friday to be shipped to Mading as fast as her friends could wish.

Mrs. Anna Haggs of Reloit, and Mrs.

Mark Johnson of Grand Rapids, Micheller, and Mrs.

Mark Johnson of Grand Rapids, Micheller, and Mrs.

Mark Johnson of Grand Rapids, Micheller, and Mrs. Will Hookstack and the ground head of the grands and the grounds hefore departs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hookstack igan, are visiting Mrs. Charles Fuller, games and the guests before depart-

> Edgerton News Notes Miss Hazel Conn went ... to Madison this morning to spend the day with her friend, Miss Lucile Culton. M. J. Schmidt left this morning for

Chicago, where he will spend the day buying new goods.

Ford Gessert returned Saturday from Waterloo, where he visited relfrom Waterloo, where do not have a strong with her parents at Beloit.

Charles Mooney was here from with her parents at Beloit.

Miss Nellie Gardiner spent from Miss Nellie Gardiner spent from the strong with her

Miss Eva Sherman was in Beloit over Sunday on a visit to her sister.

Gust Young left this morning for Sparta, where he has accepted a postSparta, where he has accepted a postSpart

Richard Leary was in Delayan over Mrs. Westrick's mother at Lima.

Sunday, where he attended initiatory Gilbert over Sunday, visited Mrs. J. S. ceremony of the Knights of Colum-Gilbert over Sunday. her class in music.

bus order.
Missos Katherine and May Nichols were in Janesville over Sunday, going

morning at the feeding station. Each trouble with mice or moths, car contained 240 head, . Warehouse No. 12, occupied by the

P. Lorillard company, represented here by Frank Kellogg, opened this morning for the season's packing. A fair sized force is employed. George Rachel, formerly, of Albion, township, now of Milton, on the Marlon Rose pince, was here Saturday, on business. Mr. Rachel is quite a poul-

LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIETY HAS ELECTED OFFICERS

Orfordville Lutheran Church Society Has Named Officers-Orford. ville News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYE.]

Orfordville, March 4.—At a recent meeting of the Young People's souldry of the Lutheran church the following officers were elected: President, El-mer Wee; secretary, Miss Clara Trui-801; treasurer, Byron Brunsvold; program committee, Merwin Tollefs-rud, Miss Lenn Brubakken, and Miss Gana Granasurer

larsh.

Werd was received here Saturday relationship of the death of O. J. cvening is anticipated.

When Mouroe.

When Nelto Hull, who underwent an attempt of the death of O. J. cvening is anticipated.

W. O. Green was called to Mouroe.

W. O. Green was called to Mouroe constaling for a discognite bidger of Doubles.

The Davis Printing Company will add a Hostype to their outfit soon, and a Hostype to their outfit soon, and a mportant addition to their facilities has become a necessity.

Don Borden of Beloit college spent Bunday at home.

Aliton Ant-Horse Thiof Society will abscess on her neck. We are glad to learn that the child is recovering.

March 7, at 2000, p. m., in G. A. R.

Mrs. John Reeder, of Palmyra vis-lted over Sunday with the family of her son, Edward, at Hotel Reeder. Chris. Ness has been employed at

Ollle Treaten of Beloit visited rela-

#### SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Bouthwest Lima, March 2.-The dzzard the first of the week detained ome of the teachers and schour from attending school.

Allko Koechersch is working for O W. Bennet. Thos. Branks visited at Jno. Lack

ner's the past week. Will Bennet moved onto the Bidge farm near Whitewater Thursday,

Ed. Wilcox, Jno. Lackner and Herman Schultz assisted James Waters to loud his household effects in a car

were in Whitewater Friday.
Alrs. Westrick Sr., remains quite

#### MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Jet., March L.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. J. C. Bond Tues-

day afternoon,
Mr., O. Cottrell is able to be out ngain after a long lilness.
Miss Mardock spont the week ond

Sparta, where he has accepted there.
Iton in a tobacco warehouse there.
Miss May Nichols of the town of home.
Miss May Nichols of the town of Mrs. Lizzie Stone and daughter have returned from visiting Gertrude have returned from visiting

· , Keep Moths"Away.

Sprinkle black pepper on the botthere to attend a house party.

A shipment of ten carloads of westorn shoop were received here Sunday
with newspaper. You will have no



Los Angeles, Cal.—John D. Fredericks, district attorney in charge of the prosecution of Clarence Darrow, charged with bribery, has definitely a mounced that the state's star witness will be Burt II. Franklin, former McNamara detective. Franklin has pleaded guilty to a charge of corruption by bribery in the Robert Bain case and it is stated that a complete confession has been secured from Franklin and that he will take the stand at the Darrow trial and tell fully his part in the alleged attempt to bribe jurors in the McNamara case.

For his complete confessiones Franklin will be permitted to pay a fine of \$2,500 and escape further punishment.

Asking for What One Wants. Young Harry in very fond of plea-Recently, while saying his prayers, he gave birth to the following: "Give us this day our daily bread-No, plut nie!"--Judge.

Needed the Money. Once, when taking breakfast at a hotel in Richmond, John Randolph complained that the eggs were not fresh. "If you want fresh eggs, waite, always buy them to Chesterheld" (a county just across the James) "How come Chesterfield eggs bettern" tom of bureau drawers, then cover Henrico eggs, sah?" "Hecause, you rascal, the Chesterfield people are too poor to keep theirs long.

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CHASE OSBORNE

. . WHO WILL SE ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE?

Marengo Saturday, where the visits Saturday here.

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Mit relatives for a few days.

II. A. Betts and wife are now resistant their is, a first-class clerk and Onegard by the campaign. "Gov. Hadley of Mis speculation, is rife as to who will be sourced as his running mate. Among selected as his running mate. Among selected as his running mate. Among selected as his running mate. speculation is rife as to who will be veit campaign." Gov. Hadley of Misselected as his running mate. Among souri and Gov. Johnson of California those most prominently mentioned Olile Trostem of Beloit visited relations in the village Sunday.

Mrs. V. M. Bryan of Fort Collins, Those from a distance attending the Colo. Is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Davidson.

Percy W. Burdick who has been in Minneapolis for the past year, Is here in and will remain for a time to assist in running the local electric light and power plant.

Olile Trostem of Beloit visited relations those most prominently mentioned it will be remembered was a member of function. Win, White of the Colonel tennis cabinet and who was the man responsible more than Minneapolis for the past year, Is here in and will remain for a time to assist in running the local electric light and power plant.

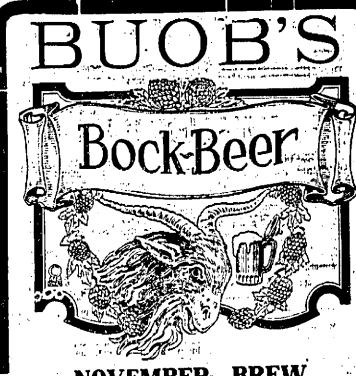
Olile Trostem of Beloit, visited, relations to lives in the village Sunday.

Those from a distance attending the will be remembered was a member of the Colonel tennis cabinet and who was the man responsible more than any other for the break between Willer, Milton; Miss Nellie Wilcox, Harmony; and Mrs. F. P. Smiloy and two-children from Janesville, Gov. Osborne of Michigan, has been to complete the past year.



Since the anticuncement of Colonel prominently mentioned because of his toosevelt of his determination to run having early identified himself with

are names suggested as possibilities.



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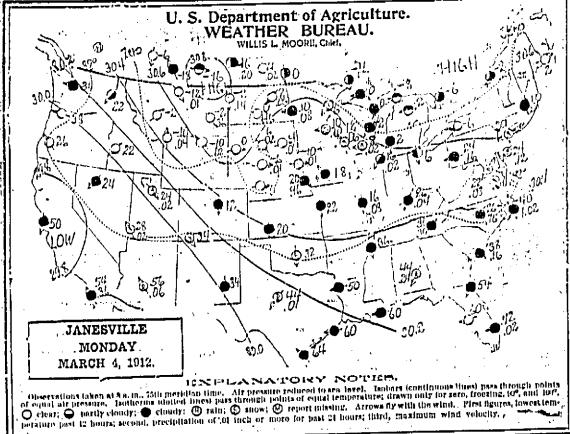
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ville Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Moore of Chicago, came out Saturday to remain over Sunday. visiting her mother and slater. Thomas Barker of the state univer-sity and Harold Bruce of Beloit col-

lege are home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney went

The atmospheric pressure is high light snows in all of the northern and to Janesville Saturday, to visit friends and low in the Pacific In the South.

There will not be much change in the visit relatives.

northeasterly winds prevail the weather during the next day or roothern part of the state. Friday, throughout the region east of the two, Light snow flurries tonight or where he had been investigating a cloudy, and there have been scattered perature are to be expected.

Foolish Way to Look on Life. The most ignorant of all are those who constantly dwell on the dark side. of life. Never, in this way, will life be brightened or bettered.

#### TRUSTING IN MONEY SUBJECT OF SERMON

REV. HAZEN 'PREACHES FROM TEXT "ONE THING THOU " LACKEST," MARK 10-21,

#### WHAT LACKEST THOU?

Trusting in Riches is What Makes it Hard For a Man to Enter Heaven, Not the Possession of Wealth.

Taking as his text the tenth chap ter of Mark and the twenty first verse, "One thing thou Lackest," Rev. J. C. Hazen of the First Implist church preached a strong sermon on the things which alone keep each of us back. Every human being has some faults and bad habits but there a generally some one thing which is far greater than the others which prevonts us from fiving a much botter

In the beginning Roy, Hazen apoke of the appearance of the rich alone of the appearance of the rich young ruler, his rich ciothing, his clean past and religious life showing in his face, and his worthiness in seemingly all ways. He brought out the semblance of this young man to bundreds of other young young man to hundreds of other young

its highest value by Jesus.
But Josus did not look at his the cloud record, and the many filings ers .

which appealed to the community The local suffragits are planning every railroad between the mechanithing for everyone of us to cultivate thing for overyone of us to cultivate as we pass through life daily meeting hundreds of people, all of whom have some good in them, though it is covered up by a great deal of had?

Another squality which the young man showed as he rushed to Jesus who, that or parfect submission. Then

was that of perfect submission. Upon the impulse of the moment probably he ran to Jesus and without hesita tion; bent upon his haughty knees in the dirt of the read and pleaded for enlightenment. ,Should we not do the same as we come to Jesus during our dally work even in prosperity?

tich young ruler told Him of his life State is argued in the state supreme and his qualifications for heaven us court of Salem. The 1911 session of he blinself saw them. What one thing the legislature appropriated \$500,000 do 1 lack with all my advantages is for the University of Oregon, which the cry with which he throws himself is located here, but before the law be-on the ground at Jesus' feet. How came operative, a referendum potition often does each one of us lack but filed by one H. J. Parkison was preone thing to make our lives an exam-sented the Secretary of State and acple?...,That man is one of the best conted, tying up the appropriation unworkmen In . the . fugtory, but this til 1912, when the people would be morning when there "las extra work given an opportunity to vote on the to do, he is getting over the effect of question. Cursory examination of the his jone had habit. Some one thing netitions showed evidences of fraud, was lacking to make him valuable so suit was brought by a regent of the with all of his assets.

of the man blinself. Go sell what thou shalt have treasure in heaven. law had not been compiled with. When we ask till meat to do in the As the trial progressed, Park our own shoulders and it depends upon ourselves what we do to take the like cross and follow ilim as the disciples had done. Hut the young man was possessed of great riches and went away sad. What Jesus wanted was for him to follow the spirit of what He said, and not necessarily the exact word. Despite his religious training the young man had let riches get the better of him and his appreciation of them become greater than his desire to enter heaven. How hardly shall a rich man enter into the kingdom of heaven.

Even when told that he would have treasure in heaven, the young man could not bring himself to give up his riches which he loved even better than his own life. What one thing is it that I lack that I may enter the kingdom of heaven?

The case has aroused for the Secretary of State contended that, eliminatory of the rederendum, The state objected that the plaintiff in the case had no right to bring such suit, and her head not followed the present forms.

Atterneys for the state university, on the other hand, maintain the right of any-legal voter to bring such a suit, and furthermore they make the main contention that fraud in part of the petition invalidates the whole, especially where the fraud is so extensive and is so well known before the filing of the referendum, The state objected that the plaintiff in the case had no right to bring such suit, and her treches get the head no right to bring such suit, and that he had not followed the present forms.

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ter the kingdom of heaven?

#### **CONTINUE SERVICES** THROUGH THIS WEEK

Subjects for Seventh Day Adventist Moetings Held at Kimball Mission Announced.

Meetings in the interest of the Seventh Day Adventist faith which were conducted at the Mary Kimball mission building on South Jackson street last week by the Rev. A. W. Steibhus, will be continued through the present week. There has been a good attendance at the services and an active interest shown. The sub-lects for the services this week will be as follows:

Monday evening, "The joyful mos Ange of redemption in the wonderful dream of Daniel." Tuesday evening, "The signs of the times and their meaning. "Wednesday evening, "The confilet between capital and labor as foretold in the fifth chapter of Jumes." Thursday evening, "An ilhistrated view of this world and the coming kingdom of glory in Dan. 7. Sorvices every evening this week, Song service at 7:30; preaching at 7:45 sharp.

#### MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD THIS EVENING

Usual Bills and Monthly Reports of. City Officers to be Presented

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ports of the school board, municipal du Pout is the third member of the court, chief of police, and other ofty officers will be presented the report of the Street Assessment Committee on the amount due the Central States Bridge Company for the construction of the Fourth Avenue bridge on the estimate of March 4, (\$7,000), and the report of the same committee directs ing the construction of a sewer in Dis-trict No. 14 on Bouth Third street/from the present sewer 200 feet westerly. It is hoped to conclude the review of the city ordinances as revised by Attorney Ruger, Sr.

#### GIVES NEW PHASES OF SUFFRAGE WORK

Miss Harriet Grimm in Address at High School Tomorrow Will Explain Practical Points.

The address on equal suffrage by Miss Harriet Grimm at the high school give the people of Jaesville an opportunity to learn some of the new phases of the practical equality question. Arguments have been presented against woman suffrage for a great torial organization of railroad emmany years and it is only reasonable ployes that will include every railroad to give the other side a hearing. The operating west of the Mississippi discussion of woman suffrage here is river. Before this ultimate result can the local indication of a statewide be achieved, it will be necessary to campaign being conducted by the Poli- perfect a system of federations of the tical Equality League of Wisconsin.

young man to hundreds of other young ment of this day and generation and hundreds of other people who are in the same situation.

Jeans recognized the value of other women who head it. The president of the various railroads were not feder women which was worthy. He approved of his culture and education, the day of the culture and education, the lang and in a recognized authority on economic faithful religious life which he had faithful religious life which he had matters. She was one of the ablest selves, led. The influence in the community, investigators on the sluff of the Pitts strikers led. The influence in the community, investigators on the sluff of the Pitts strikers. matters. She was one of the ablest selves, helped each other and the his inductry, his every shilley and tine burgh survey and her work there gainjustify was appreciated and held at ed widespread attention through the to the lack of a thorough understandcountry. Mar, Rastman line just been uttend

outward appearance and qualities as ing a mass-meeting in New York City, other men did. He was not misled held to raise funds for the Wisconsin by the fine clothes, the refinement, campaign umong eastern sympathiz-

and for which he was respected and accumulation of oducation rather than call and the traffic trades of that rall-liked by all who knew him. Jeans any milituat movement. They are discretely another words a federation of the saw through all of this and looked (ributing literature, arranging for lecture) shop men with the engineers, firemen, down into his very soul. During the tures and calling the attention of the conductors and brakemen of each life of Jeans He had seen a great public to the excellent books dealing many people in all of whom he had with woman aufrage in the Janesivile found some good. Is this not a great public library.

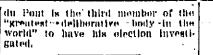
#### REFERENDUM UNDER ATTACK IN OREGON

University Brings Sult Against Secre-tary of State—Alleged Gross "Frauds in Appropriation Vote. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Eugene, Ore., March 4,-Alleged abuses of oppular rule through the referendum will be pointed out this With his pride and haughtiness week when the suit of the University suppressed before the Master the of Oregon against the Secretary of week when the sult of the University ill of his assets. university to prevent the Secretary of answering his question, as he State putting the referendum ques knelt. In the dust, Jesus placed the don on the ballot. Attack was made entite, responsibility on the shoulders on the petition on the ground that large numbers of names were forged thou hast and give to the poor and and that various technicalities of the

As the trial progressed, Parkison when we also trime what to do in the crisis of our lives and receive at any was forced to admit that he know sweet, the responsibility is then on our own shoulders and it depends upon ourselves what we do to take the contended that, sliming the contended that the contended the conten

to adopt the initiative and referendum, and various means of safeguarding



#### RAILROAD LABORERS OF WEST COMBINING

Delegates Representing Shop Trades Holding Conference With Labor Leaders in Other Branches.

ing a conference here this week with a number of prominent, labor leaders and representatives of the various other branches of organized railroad labor, to perfect the details of a gigan combination or confederation of all the mechanical trades on the railroads west of the Mississippi river. A great deal of preparatory work bas been done already, but there is still building at four o'clock tomorrow will much to hos done before this farreaching plan can be brought to full

In a general way the complete plans contemplate the formation of a terrivarious organized crafts of every one

strikers were invariably defeated. Realizing that their weakness was due ing between the rallroad employes, a movement to bring the various trades into closer touch and to form not only federation of the mechanical trades of federation including combinations on

After these plans have been carried to full completion, the labor leaders believe, the mechanical trades will be in a position to bring sufficient presto bear upon the railroads to obtaln from them the granting of their wave domands hitherto refused. Demands will be made on all ratiroads in the same territory at the same time, so that all these railroads will be involved at the same time, should roads should be inclined to resist the demands of the shopmen, they will, it is believed, he compelled to yield, if the shapmen are fully supported by other branches of work on the same railroad system.



W.T. BRINSON . of WAYCROSS ...GA

DIETING REDUCES WEIGHT TO 585 POUNDS,

Wayeross, Ga., W. T. Brinson, of this city, claims the distinction of being the largest man in the world. the principle are being discussed by Recently he tipped the scales at 600 friends of the law, for they fear that pounds, but through stremons diet-if frauds are allowed to get by, worse ing and careful training, be has greatfrauds will be perpetuated and the ly reduced his weight, and now only whole system brought into disrepute. claims avoirdupols to the amount of

**CURIOUS BITS** 

OF HISTORY

'A'BLOODY TRIBUNAL,

By A. W. MACY.
The institution known as the

Revolutionary Tribunal was ca-

tablished at Paris in 1792, and

WAR-B'very-prominentifeature of

the French Revolution. From the

time of its establishment up to

July 27, 1794, It had condemned 2,774 persons to death, "Its victims were of almost all ages and

of both sexes. The oldest victim

was Counsellor-Dupin, aged 97,

and its youngest Charles Dubost,

a youth of 14. The list of unfor-

tunate victims included many people'belonging to the nobility

and gentry, famong them being

Queen 'Marle - Antoinette Land

Paincess Elizabeth, Robespierre,

the deading distingtor of the

bloody tribunal, was deposed

from power on July 27, 1794, and from that time until the tribunal

was ended, December 15, 1794,

only about 100 persons fell vic-

tima to it, they being Robespierre himself and his inhuman accom-

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piteces.



ALGERNON DU PONT

LECTION TO BE INVESTIGATED. Washington, D. C.—Senator Henry Algernon du Pont of Belaware, whose re-election last year may be investi-ated by the Senate, Senator Reed of Missouri filed a resolution yester-day to investigate the election. Of course the regular Exemplia. City Officers to be Presented
—Finish Review of Ordinances.

The Common Council meets in regue in season this evening at the city ball. In addition to the usual monthly results and the Progressives will make the investigation probable, fleging with Senator Lorimer Senator.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

"The survival of the fittest" is amply ustrated in the long life of "Uncloom's Cabin," which has been before the explains the coming of the experience of an evening in the company of "The Chicagon and the c Mustrated in the long life of "Uncle-Tom's Cabin," which has been, before quisite opera bouffe that Oscar the public for more years than most Straus and his associates fashioned of this paper's readers care to remember. This truly American stage classic's present day popularly has to the Myers Theater Tuesday March "om's Cabin." which has been before Leaders in Other Branches.

[arcust to the descript]

Kansas City, Mo., March 4.—Delegates representing the shop trades on every western railroad are to hold ing-a conference here this week-with a number of prominent, labor leaders and negative producing managers, playwights and to company last season, and the widely er die, but five on forever, seems an assumed fact insofar as the Stetson seemic equipment, Mr. Whitney, the company is concerned. This famous producer of "The Chocolate Soldier", demands organization is due at My. dramatic organization is due at My- has sought to surpass his former

ontirely new and up-to-the-minute the witching music casts over every dress. For this reason, Manager audience. | Washburn secured a cast of all stage | The Whitney Opera Company is favorites, each number having been see something of a phenomenon among locted for his or her special fitness light opera companies, for it is a rido for the respective parts. The vande- of Mr. Whitneys's, one which he rareville numbers introduced throughout ly breaks, that every member should the action of the play are features have a grand opera training. This to be seen only with the Stetson Com-

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" school of music, the familiarity that

ors Theater, Friday, March 8, mat-ince and evening, Mathee at 3:45 p. sible, the power of the spell that the man, and parade at two o'clock, in an remaining Bulgarian atmostphere and

rundering of all the subletles of the music, and insures a dramatic unison which is all-important in the success "The Chocolate Soldier", which is of an opera which offers as many enjoying its third season of unabated dramatic opportunities as does "The popularity, has broken the old rule Chocolate Soldier". Such well known that "Familiarity breeds contempt." names as Frances Hewltt, Emma In the case of this musterpiece of Loomis, Lotta Gale, Roy Pusviance, Oscar Straus and the Viennese, J. Russell Powell, Olive Randolph, J. Russell Powell, Ollve Randolph, Nelson Ittley J. F. McDonough, and the American people possess with its George Ogle are guaranty that each captivating melodies and its scin- and every opportunity will be taken illuting wit, bus only made them advantage of to the fullest extent,



NEW JAP RERESENTATIVES

New Japaneso Ambassador and his wife, Viscount Chinda and Viscountess Chinda, Both are thereughly Americanized types of progressive Japa-



TAFT'S CAMPAIGN M ANAGER ON THE JOB

Washington, D. C.—William B. has a score of stenographers at work McKinley. Taft's campaign manager and is turning out literature by the headquarters yesterday. Mr. McKinley bale. . .

Johnny's Progress,

"Johany-la-taking-a-good-deal-of interest in his studies these days," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Thoy've taken up physics now, and once a week the class is allowed to spoud an hour in the chemical lavatory,"

Uncle Eben Worrled.

"What gits me all uncertained in my mind bout deshere political alignments," said Unclo Eben, "is dat bein a bad man don't nocossarily keep a pusson 'um bein' a emightly good

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads. and profit.



# The GOLDEN EAGLE

# Spring Styles in Shoes

for Men and Women Now on View & &

The exclusive Golden Eagle models which will determine the season's fashions in footwear, are already available. The novelties this season are unusually fine.

May We Have Your Inspection?



First shipment just received. Entirely new styles for 1912. We are the exclusive agents in Janesville for this splendid line-of dresses.

Best Styles, Best Fitting, Best In Every Way.

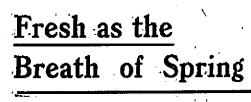
HOLME'S STORE The Store for You



INVESTIGATING "MONEY TRUST."

Washington, D. C.-Rop. Arsene P Pujo of Louisiana, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, which will investigate the alleged "Money Trest." The plans of the committee are now being made and it is said that the hearings will start in a few days. Chairman Pujo has announced that he will employ the best-legal counsel obtainable and has in mind three former presidents of the American Bar Association.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads, and profit,



Expresses the condition of dainty dresses after

## **Faultless Dry Cleaning**

Fresh, dainty-dresses-are-easily-kept so if sent to us every little while to be cleaned by mothods which eliminate cleaning wear-practically restore the gown to its original beauty,

**Janesville Chemical** Steam Dye Works.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.



[BERGIAL TO THE GARGITE.]

More Sugar Trials Coming.

pany, other officers and directors of the company and Thomas B. Harned,

a Philadelphia lawyer, were called for trial loday in the United States Cir-

ealt Court. The defendants are under indictment charging them with vio-

lations of the Sherman anti-trust law

Little Theatre to Open.
New York, March 4.—The Little
Theatre, the playbouse which Winthrop Ames, former director of the
New Theatre, has built in West
Forty-fourth Street for the presentation of intimate drama, is completed
and it is expected to give the openium

Youthful Desperado on Trial. Chelpilis, Wash., March 4.—Adelbert Bark, the young desperado who shot

charge of first degree murder,

Southern Shoe Retailers.

Atlanta, Ga., March 4.—The annual convention of the Southern Shoe Re-

tallors' Association began in this city

today with an attendance represent-ing a dozen states. The members will spend three days in the discus-sion of numerous matters relating to

Iron Only Found in Ore.

nativo iron is almost unknown except

in the meteorites occasionally picked

Consolation for Girls.

she is more than likely to be the handsomest of her set when sho is ready

to leave school, and will no doubt re-

ty child grows into a very beautiful

woman, and that is no doubt the way

Beware of the homely little girl, for

Iron oras are chiefly exides, and

the retall shoe trade.

#### Heavy Receipts on Monday Market Meet With Good Demand,-Hogs. Five Cents Higher,

[HT ARROHITATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 4.—Heavy receipts of all grades of live stock at this market this morning falled to cause any depression and prices were generally depression and prices were generally steady. Hogs experienced a strong market with a five-cent advance for all grades. Cuttle were steady with 21,000 head in the point, the heaviest receipts of the year. Sheep were in good demand and at Saturday's prices. Quotations are given as follows, Cattle.

Cattle receipts—21,000.
Market—Steady.
Heeves—5,004g8,85.
Texas steers—1,704g6,00.
Western steers—5,104g7,10.
Stockers and feeders—1,104g6,30.
Cows and helfers—2,254g6,70.
Calves—0,004g8,75.
Hons.

Hog receipts—15,000. Market—Generally be higher. light—6,3066.55. Mixed—6,3066.60. Henvy-6,3046,60, Rough-6,3046,40, Plus—1,20000.35, Bulk of sules—6,4500.55, Sheep.

Sheep recoppin-35,000, Market—Stendy. Native—3.25@4.85. Wostern—3.75@4.50. Yearlings—4.104/5.75. Lambs, mative—4.5047.00, Lambs, western—5.004/7.15. Butter.

Hutter—Firm, Creamery—26@20. Creamery—25, 2 Dalry—25@27, Eggs.

Eggs—Easler. Recoipts—7006 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 2019 @21. Firsts, ordinary—21.

Pirsts, primo—22. Choose. Cheese—Steady, Dalstos—17%-16, Twins—16%-17, Young Americas—17%-16.

Long Horns—17%-14.
Potatoes. Potatoes-Stendy, Recoints-142 cars. Wisconsin potatoes-108@145.

Minnesota potatoes—1126/114. Michigan potatoes—1126/114. Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—live 14; dressed 1835.
Chickens—live 14; dressed 15.
Springs—live 1415; dressed 15.
Veal. Poultry.

Vent-Stoady, 50 to 60 lb wts,-7@11.

Eclipses of Sun and Moon. In each 223 lunur months there are 29 cellpses of the moon and 41 of the CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

May-Opening 104%-14: high 104%

May-Opening 71%-72; high 72; low 71; closing 71%, duly-Opening 71%-72; high 72; low 71%-1%; closing 71%-1%, Oata.

May—Opening 53%-14; high 53%-15; low 52%-53; closing 53.
July—Opening 49%-31; high 49%; low 49%; closing 49%.
Ryo.

Barley. Barley.—75@180. JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 4, 1912.
Feed.
Oil meal—\$2.10\P\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hsy, Straw.
Straw—\$7.50\P\$3.00.
Baled and Loose lisy—\$18\P\$28. Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@Ryo—60 lbs., 90c.
Barley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.08,
Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45.
Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55.
Oats—49c@blo.
Corn—\$15@\$17.
Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—15c lb.
Hens—10c lb.
Springers—10c lb.
Old Roosters—6c lb.

Old Roosters—Co lb. Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.08.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6.50@\$7.00.
Beef—\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton—\$1,00@\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4,00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—29c, Dairy—24c@27c, Eggs—Fresh, 25c, Potatoes 90c. Carrots—60c bu. Paranipa—75c bu. Beets—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu. Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.

#### **NO CHANGES TODAY** ON LOCAL MARKETS

Nothing of Interest Appears on Sale Today Beside the Regular

Products. No changes appear on the local markets today which would attract aften-tion. Trade has gone back again to tion regular rate after the Saturday rush and the many extra products which were offered to the Sunday din-per have been disposed of. Lots of fine granges are on sale today, of fine flavor and small price. The prices today are as follows:

Carrots—2½c lb.
Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.
Frantips—3c lb.
Potatoes—\$1.20 bu.
Green Poppors—5c each. Squash—15c, Yellow Onlons—6c lb.

Wheat.

Agy—Opening 103%; than 104% low 103%; closing 103%; 5%; July—Opening 98%; 4%; high 98%; low 97%; closing 97%.

Corn.

Red Onions-de Ib. Cabbage—4c lb. Lettuce—5c bunch Head lettuce—12%c. Celery—7c@10c.

session will just until Wednesday. The Rebekah Assembly, the women's nuxillary, also is in annual session. Vegetable Oytsers—8c bunch. Heets—114c@2q lb., 20c px, bunch SPOHN AIDS INVESTIGATION OF UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER.

Shallots-10c bunch, Parsley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—21/2a lb. Radishes-8c bunch. Yellow String Beans-20c lb. Chives—5c bunch. Endives—8c each.

Kohl Rubl—10c. Brussels Sprouts—22c box. Cucambers—22c, Pie Plant—15,

Fresh Splinich-16c. Fresh Fruit. Apples: Jonathus, 7c lb., 80c peck; complain Klugs for lb.; Greenings, for lb.; Russets, 4c@for lb.; Builwins, for lb.; Wine Saps, 4c lb.; Sples, for lb.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@32.75

Appens—10x, \$1,75q55.75
Fresh Strawherries—55c box.
Cranberries—10cqp12c.
Bananas—Dozen, 10cqp20c.
Imported Malagas—20c lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grape Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c Trape Frant—90, 7c, 4 for 250; 10c, i for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each.
Navel Oranges—15c@45c doz.
Tangorinas—20c@30c doz.
Pineapples—15c each.
Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c, 40c

and 45c. and 45c. Florida Navel Oranges, 55c

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—33c.
Dairy—38c@30c.
Eggs—30c@32c. dozen.
Butterine—18c@21c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Floure was a fine and Popcorn.

and it is expected to give the opening performance some time this week. The first play to be acted is "The Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per suck.—\$1.35\$\psi\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Rye Flour—30c\$\phi\$70 per sack,
Popcorn—Shelled 7c lb.; 4 for 25c,
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c,
Cornment—10-lb sack, 25c\$\phi\$60c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb sack,
35c; 12-lb sack, 55c; 6-lb sack whole
wheat 30c. Pigeon," a satisfied comedy by John Galsworthy. and killed Lawrence C. Har, a banker of Centralia, in a daylight attempt to rob the bank last becember, was ar-raigned in the Leszis county circuit court here today to stand trial on a

theat 30c. Coconnuts—10c, Hickory Nuts—50@7c 1b; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c 1b, Hinck Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c. Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn—5c. Honoy—Comb 22c Honoy-Strained, quarta 50c; pints 30c; 6 oz. glass 12c.

#### ELGIN BUTTER PRICE ADVANCES TWO CENTS | 1115.

Rises From Twenty-sight to Thirty
Cents a Pound—Firm Output
For Week of 700,000. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, March 4.—The quotation commilitee of the Elkin butter board this member any slights that were of afternoon declared butter 10, cents, fered her when she was an ugly little firm, output for the week 700,000. duckling. It is seldom that the pret-

Texas I. O. O. F. in Session. Dalles, Texas, Barch 4.—Delegates representing the 800 Odd Fellows

lodges in Texas assembled in Dalhas today for the opening of the Grand Lodge meeting of the order. The

Social Union Program Will Be Opened to the Public After Banquet

Janesville Young Man Member of Committee Investigating Daily Madison, Wis., March 4.—William B. Spohn, of Janesville is a member of the Student Conference Investigate grain for the evening which will be little floy come home together, "You men and women. This arrangement was thought advisable as there are the Boy loked disconcerted for the ing complitee of the university apnointed to hivestigate the Daily Cardi-nal, university daily. The first meet-ing was held Sunday night and many great many people in the city who are not members of the club, who are anxious to hear what such an emicomplainants were beard against the nent authority on the question of woman's suffrage as Miss Harriet Grimm will have to say on the sub-New York, Murch 4.—The cause of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Com-

Use for Miscrescope. A powerful interescope is recom

mended by the department of agriculture as a kitchen utensil to detect adulterants.

How Popular Ho'll Be Some Day, He is six and she is five. They are in the same kindergarten class. HEAR THE PROGRAM Their homes are less than buff a block apart. They love each other dearly, and every day he escorts her home from school and leaves her with a kiss. The grown-ups noticed all this,

and there was a little teasing. Finally Little Girl's mother said, "I wouldn't The arrangement committee for the moeting of the Social Ilnion at the let the little boy kiss me good-bye if Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow I were you." The next day mother evening have announced that the pro- was at the door when Little Girl and tle Boy loked disconcerted for just about the tenth part of a second. Then, "But YOU like it, don't you?" he sald, and kissed her us usual and trudged

> The Best He Could Do. Noble Sportsman-Whatever it is I've shot, it makes a most unearthly

Keeper-Yes; noor Bill ain't got a musical voice, 'as'e? But I heard him sny ho was going to take singing les-

#### **IMPORTANT MEETING** OF SCHUMANN CLUB

Program of Topics and Musical Selections Will be Given Next Tuesday Afternoon.

The Schumann Club will hold next moting Tuesday afternoon March 12th an three o'clock in Library hall. Topics will be given by Mrs, Malcolm Mount, Miss Juliet Hostwick and Miss Ada Lewis, and the musical program furnished by Mrs. Thomas and Miss Hubbell. A full meeting is requested as matters of importance will be dis-

Evil Effects of Hate.

Hawthorne: The bate we bear our onemies injures their happiness less

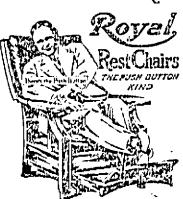
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Goods, the goods sell at 10c to 15c a yard

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At ..... \$5.95 FANCY RIBBONS

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



#### Before and After Marriage

EFORE marriage," says a prominent English writer, "the shape, RFORE marriage," says a prominent English writer, "the shape, it in greased maffin pans. Or put the figure, the complexion earry all before them; after marriage, some into muffin pans and drop an the mind and the character unexpectedly claim their share of conthe mind and the character unexpectedly claim their share of consideration, and that the largest."

It's very true, yet it shows how inconsiderate we are, what illogical reasoners! For when the shape, the figure, and the complexion are such as to arouse attention, the mind and character are often a minus quantity. And when the mind is all that it ought to be, the figure isn't worth mentioning.

The girl who makes the successful wife is the one, who realizing that before marriage it is the complexion that counts, pays careful court to the beauty specialist, and takes great pains to concent the fact that she has brains. Then after marriage, though she does not neglect her complexion, she brings forth the charm of her mind to entertain and delight her admiring husband. Of course, he gives her no credit for having been astute. He simply complacently pats himself on the back for knowing a good thing when he sees it.

But women such as this are unusual, and since brains and beauty are conceded to be a rather rare combination, the wise man will be he who decides beforehand which will give the most satisfaction on the matrimonial rhubarb is not expensive. But the voyage-a peachy skin or interesting companionship, a mate to look at, or one to talk to; and then having decided, to be satisfied with his choice. But it is most unwise to choose the figure and complexion, and then expect mind and character.

Yet a large per cent, of marriages are made on this basis. A man sees nothing, knows nothing, but a dimple, a trick of smiling, the wave of the hair about a they car. A girl's whole world is summed up in a pair of broad shoulders, or a cortain deference in manner. All other considerations are lost in what may be called this physical attraction. Little ennoying habits are glossed over. It is hopefully believed that marriage in a magician to remody all these.

But alas, it is just the other way about. Familiarity dulls the charm gently in the same water until tonof the complexion and the figure. Prequently the actual complexion and [der. figure disappear. And that which we have banked on is altogether gone The faults that seemed of little consequence now fill the whole horizon. Or we look for those beauties of mind and character which somehow subconsciously we thought were there, to discover too late that they are

. But if it is mind and character we want, and after all, with most of us, these are the lasting and the real joy-giving things of married life, we had better look for them before marriage, if we hope to find them afterward. As has been raid, it is the rare man or woman who or the Ironing fire made use of, the combines beauty and brains, it is the unusual girl who attracts with her beauty before marriage, and charms with her mind afterward. Divorce court annals prove that what this English writer says is true. So that If we wish to insure impliness in our marriage, as nearly as an uncertainty of two or three. can be assured, it would be well for us to turn the critical after-marriage ero upon the one who is holding us in the before-marringe thrall. .

Bairbara Boyidi



MARRIAGE TO SON OF OIL MILLI ONAIRE ANNULLED TO WED NOBL EMAN.

Mrs. Roy Plerce (formerly Betty Chapman), who received numerous cablegrams of congratulation from titled foreigners upon the announcement of the annullment of her marriage to the son of eary Clay Pierce, oil millionaire, will be married to a well-known member of the French nobility, it is reported. She is planning making a trip to Europe in May and may become a permanent resident of France.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, Invalid every day asks if there is any

Second Uses of Soup Meat—Dried Fruits and Vegetables.

By Allee E. Whitaker. A mather who makes broth for an

nutritive value in the meat after the setts const, the following toust was broth is poured off. She uses the top proposed: "May she be like the dear of the round and dislikes to throw old maids of our village; always

away so much meat.
The old idea prevailed that meat used in broth and soup was useless

for food, but that was before so much attention was given to analyzing foods and it is now known that such ment loses very little of its food value but about all of its flavor.

Now fond that has no relish does person little good but if seasonings are used to this meat to make it palatable it is almost as mutritious as

Put soun meat through a meat chopper and combine with mashed potato to make old fashloned hash. Cook this in one large cake or bake the ment is heating through in the

A meat ple, sometimes called a shepherd's pie with a potato crust, is another way to use meat. Be sure to season it well with sait and popper, little onlon juice, tomate cutsup or Worcestershire sauce.

Croquettes suggest another use. Combine a little potato with the finely ground meat and season well. Canned peas with the croquettes will be a good combination.

'As spring approaches the appetite

craves fruit juices, acids and green things generally. Oranges and grape fruit are always available and early one, in fact for some people it is forbidden. Adding augur to make it taste sweet does not destroy the peculiarities of an acid in a food. Apples are high and hoghning to grow tastoless; they need a little lemon juice, and rind to give flavor. Dried fruits are not half appreciated for when well prepared they equal all but the finest brands of canned fruit. They should be washed lightly then soaked in cold water and couled

A fine apple ple can be made from evaporated upples, which will bear no relation to the kind about which doggerels have been written, and at far ени expense than can be made from fresh amples,

Defed beams and pean are inexpensive and if a fireless cooker is used cost of cooking is not great. Some doalers have a way of souking limin boans before offering them for sale and so making one quart do the work

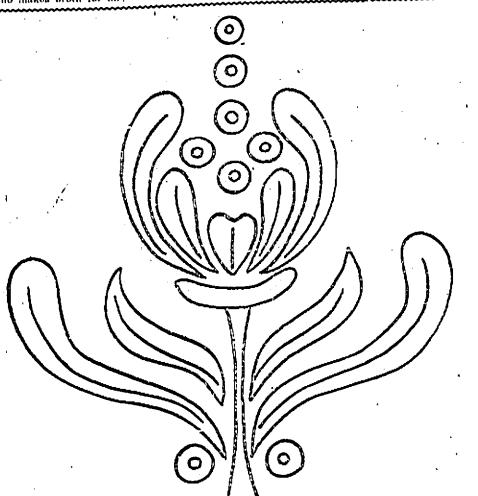
A good soup is made by soaking one plut of split peas over night in plenty of cold water. Drain and cover with four quarin of fresh water, add one and one-half pounds of the lower part of the round of beef, one-half of an onion alleed, one hay leaf, a level tenspoon of sait and ball as much pepper. Cook slowly three hours or put in the fireless cooker. When the meat is tender and peas well cooked ment is tenior and peas wer cooker take out the meal and press the peas through a wire strainer. Thicken with a rounding tablespoon of flour-and one of butter rubbed together for if some thickening is not unded the some will separate. If the water evaporates while cooking add more boiling water to keep up the original amount. This soup wil keep several days in a cool place and as much heated at a time as needed.

In the Presence of Death.

A peculiar importance attaches to the words of a dying man, for then all self-consciousness drops away and the innermost feelings are hald bare; there is no further need for the concealproud, and the ideal of a life-time, hidden away just because it was so sacred, so entirely the man's own self, and two of flour in a saucepan; add

#### Unanswerable.

At the dedication of a new fire enging in a Mttle town on the Massachuready, but nover called for."-Success Magazinei



MOTIF FOR TOWEL END OR BUREAU SCARF. in the Wallachian siltch. This is a arfs may be effectively embrohiered with this motif or colors. It is done
The ends of towels and bureau scelose buttonhole, which starts in the center and has the puried edge brought to the outside of the figure. Use mercerized cotton No. 18,

The Evening Chit-Chat

OME friends of ours who live in a house built in the days when sun shine and ventilation were not so much sought after in house building as they are nowadays, have recently had an extra window cut in one of their rooms. This window faces toward the east. Hitherto that aids of the room had been a blank wall, and consequently the room had nover had may morning sun. Unless you have ever known a similar case you can scarcely imagine the difference which the window made in that room I went in there the other morning and it was difficult to believe that

that cheery, Eght-Rooded, sun-warmed room was the same cheerless place, in which I had so often sat with my frlend.

And as I sai/there, bathed in the good sunlight, the thought came to me—how many of us are living in rooms with blank walls where windows might be.

· For instance, there is that rich old maid whom know-perhaps you know her too. She has two cats, a maid, a fine home, and her money. Those are the well-built and always well-washed windows on the southern exposure of her heart home. She also has half a dozen jolly nephews and nieces for whom she had no use and whom she almost nover sees. The interest and happiness these young people night bring into her life are the sanshine which beats valuly on the southern and eastern sides of her heart home. For, you see, she has no windows on these exposures.

And then there is Mrs. C. Mrs. C. is forty-five thousand nilles away. So that window through which much of her life's smalline came is of necessity darkened, and Mrs. C. is very lonesome and thinks life a cheerless place, but how many other windows Mrs. C. might out through to make her heart home more cheerful. There is the charity work for the poor of the town, in which her friends have valued tried to interest for the poor of the town, in which her friends have valing trees to interest, her. There is the Sunshine Society which she has often been urged to join. There is the crippled lady across the way. There is Mrs. C.'s husband who, to tell the truth; seems to me to be decidedly an uncut window so far as she is concerned. I know that any of these interests would bring a flood of sunshine into Mrs. C.'s life, if she would hat cut through some of these eastern

and southern windows and "let the blessed sunshine in."

Congenial friendships spoiled by misuaderstanding, opportunities for social service neglected, chances for culture and self-education disregarded, the sweetest relations of life undeveloped-these are a few of the blank walls that keep out sunshine from our lives.

Are there any in your home.

# INCHIFGHEN



Who would be level be capable of

Beyond the utmost he receives; who claima The red of power must first have bowed

his head,
And being honored, honor what's above,
This know the men who leave the world
their names.—Bayard Taylor.

BEASONABLE DISHES.

During the cold weather we are able to digest heartler foods and they are most necessary to keep up the body heat. An occasional dish, not so rich in fut, is relished. Here is a recipe rather unusual:

he handled much softer.

cloves. Serve hot in glasses with two do not gripe, purge, nor cause nausea, marshmallows in each glass. This is They act without causing any pain cloves. Serve hot in glasses with two a nice hot drink on a cold day.

is brought unreservedly to the light of salt, pepper and a cup of gravy. As spon as well blended add a third of a cup of green grape felly. When her, you can obtain them only at our molted, lay in a few slices of roast stree—The Rexall Store. The Smith mutten, and when thereughly het add layers the Wise tree than the store of the Rexall Store. The Smith layers the Wise tree than the store of the Rexall Store. five tablespoonfuls of unsweetened Janesville, Wis. grape juice, and serve.

Oystors Sauted .- Pour a quart of boiling water over a pint of cysters thon drain and chop fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, turn in the oysters and senson well; add two tablespoonfuls of rolled crackers and three-fourths of a cup of cream, stir and cook five minutes. Berve on toast strips with parsley.

Baked custards are greatly improved by the addition of a few speamfuls of cocoanut. The same is true of

ROOT AND HERB REMEDIES stand the test of time because they possess merit and though many year have passed since our American grandmothers commenced to make their annual collection of roots, herba and barke, from which to prepare medicine to relieve different allments science has falled to produce other remedies so dependable.

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Mosale Precautions,

#### AVOID HARSH DRUGS

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If you are subject to constipation you should avoid strong drugs and catharties. They only give temporary celler and their reaction is harmful and sometimes more annoying then constitution. They in no way effect a cure and their tendency is to weak en the abready weak organs with which they come in contact,

We honestly believe that we have

the best constipation treatment over devised. Our fully in it is so strong bolling milk over a cup of white corn-meal, two tubiespoonfuls of hutter and the positive guarantee, that it shall not cost the user a ball of temperature and the cent. If it does not seen another most a meal, two mblespoonfuls of butter and cent if it does not give entire satishalf a tenspoonful of salt. When cool add one and a half cups of sugar, two stipation. This preparation is called beaten eggs, one tempoonful of all-likewill Orderites. These are prompt, beaten eggs, one temponial of an least three temponials of baking powder, three temponials of baking powder, three temponials of baking powder, there temponials as soft as possible. Cut and fry in deep fat. If the dough is well fry in deep fat, if the cales, may coorless, tasteless, and coorless, tasteless, and coorless. chilled before rolling the cakes may gredients, long established for their he handled much softer. Marshmallow Orape Julce.—Add the stipation, it forms a tablet which is inice of a lemon to a quart of grape julce and sweeten as desired. Bolt with a stick of cinamon and a few cloves. Serve hot in glasses with two or excessive looseness of the bowels.

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Look for the Good Points.

and State Pure Pood Laws. Send for the E. C. of a copy PRIME. The E. C. Cook's Book, conferences, sent fees upon receipt of the culous intent, send it today.

If you find yourself thinking more of the bad points of your friends and relatives than of their good ones, just stop a moment and ask yourself how you would like people to get into a habit of doing the same with you? Then start again right away and do better next time. Everybody has good points-try to see them.-Home Chat.

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Great and Small Things. Pups are like dogs, and kids like goats; thus I used to compare great things with small.-Virgil.

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The Cazette and a supply of them are daily and presenting them at the of-boing propaged for those who wish fice or by sending 2 cents in stamps them. Much of value is contained in with the coupon where it is to be forthese various articles and the house- warded by mail.

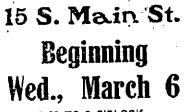
#### SCRAP BOOK COUPON

On presentation of three of these coupons clipped on succeeding days from the Dally Gazotte, at The Gazette office, a Recipe Coupon Book will be given Free. If the book is to be mailed include 20 pos-

## March 2, 1912.



Free Baking



2:30 TO 5 O'CLOCK.



Date Muffins.

2:30 TO 5 O'CLOCK. Apple Dumplings:

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(in paper bags) K. C. Orange Cake K. C. Apple Dumplings

K. C. Biscuits.

K. C. Nut Bread.

K, C, Cheese Straws K. C. Lady Baltimore K C Dixlo Biscults Cake.

K. C. Gold Cake. .

K. C. Salmon Loaf

Steamed.

FRIDAY

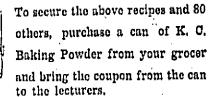
K. C. Peach Shortcake. K. C. Chocolate Cake.

K. C. Date Muffins.

SATURDAY

K. C. Pineapple Cake.

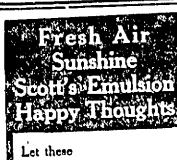
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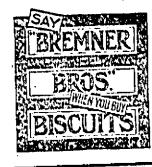
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Southwest Porter, March 2,-Mrs. ee Barnard has been on the sick list number of days this week. Myron Keyes of Evansville spent

Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart. airs, Charles van Wart.

Mrs, Earl Adamson of Helleville visited a number of days this week at the homo of her father Frank

with Ole Sorby in Cooksylle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart-entertained a few of their neighbors. Friday evening.

#### ROCK PRAIRIE

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhend, March 2,-Art Laubo who Brodhend, March 2.—Art Laubo who has been spending some months here viating relatives and old friends, leaves today for his home in Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs.Mort Howard who spent a week or more at Browntown, returned home Thurchy afternoon.

Miss Allie Carde went Friday to Beloit to visit with friends.

The Misses Webermeiner were Janosville visitors Friday.

Mr. Lowis Hooker and daughter, Miss Josephine Hooker, spent Friday in Monroe.

day in Monroe.

Miss Jessie Robinson is the guest of relatives in Beloit for a few days.

Miss Christianson, teacher of the
fill grade of our public school, has re-

LIST OF CANDIDATES

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County of Rock. Ss City of Janesville Office of City Clerk, Feb. 29, 1912

I, R. M. Cummings, City Clerk of said city, do hereby certify that I, R. M. Cummings, City Clork of said city, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination the following is a list of the name for at the primary election to be held in the several wards of said city on the 19th day of March, 1912.

#### FOR MAYOR:

James L. Cronin, 426 Eastern Avenue. James A. Fathers, 535 South Main St. Harry L. Maxifold, 479 Terrace Street. John W. Peters, 303 Fourth Ave.

FOR COUNCILMAN:

Henry H. Blauchard, 915 Prospect Avonue, George O, Buchholz, 12 East Street, North. Charles II, Carpenter, 54 North Academy St. James Clough, 530 South Pearl St. John J. Comstock, 121 East Milwankee St. Edward H. Connell, 873 St. Mary's Avenue. Roy M. Cummings, 410 North Bluff St. Charles W. Dailey, 447 Torrace St. Charles B. Evans, 462 Terrace St. Henry W. Gaulke, 415 South Franklin St. William T. Flaherty, 1226 Maple Court. William Hall, 329 South Main St. John R. Horn, 214 School St. James F. Hutchinson, 102 North Main St. August Lutz, 1012 South Center Avenue. Chauncy K. Miltimore, 1015 South Center Avenue, Michael Murphy, 316 Dodge St. Henry L. McNamara, 403 North Pearl St.

John Perschbacher, 433 Fifth Avenue, Edward J. Schmidley, 17-19 North High's St.

Frank L. Smith, 520 St. Lawrence Avenue. Arnold H. Tifft, 631 South Main St. Fred S. Winslow, 327 South Bluff St. John P. Wright, 20 North Main St.

Said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located Mis. Charles Arthur at Janeaville. as follows:

First Ward-In the Street Commissioner's room, in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall Building. Second Ward-In the building owned by the city on North Main

Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue. Third Ward-In the building owned by the city on Racine Street,

east of and near South Main St. Fourth Ward-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop, at the foot

of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill. Fifth Ward-In the building owned by the city on Holmes Street,

near Center Avenue. R. M. Cummings, City Clerk

#### VERY SEVERE WINTER SOUTHWEST PORTER FOR POOR OF CITY

Demand for County Aid in Euying Coal
Unprecedented — Commissioner
Anderson Has Many Calls,
According to Poor Commissioner
Asa Anderson this winter has been
one of the separated on the poor of Montgomery.

Mr. Leffingwell and family of Evansville have moved into Griffith's perfenced. The demand for county tenant house and will work for Mr.

Rock Prairie, March 2—Miss Isas that collected for the relief of the tormado sufferers has been sufficient to made sufferers has been sufficient to fill was called in death was fail to rest in the village cometery. The demand for groceries was also to rest in the village cometery. The demand for groceries was also to rest in the village cometery. The demand for groceries was also to rest in the village cometery. The last summer, indicating that what is purchased goes principally to habour health was after his serious on Saturday evening all that was mortal of one, who just in the prime of life was called in death was fall in their sorrow.

The demand for groceries was also to rest in the village cometery. The lamily have the slucere sympathy of all in their sorrow.

Mrs. Was. Masterson is in Lansing, Mich., on account of the Illness of hor sister who lives there. Cards, have been received from Mr. Cards, have been received from Mrs. Chas. Jay Gould, Eaton, Ohio, announcing the arrival on Feb. 28, of Charles Jay Gould, Jr.

J. N. Waters shipped his household goods to Madison on March 1st and

Another Index to the condition of covery as was hoped for.

Chris McKowen is back amid farmillar scenes, having engaged to work millar scenes, having engaged to work for Mr. Parr on the Barlass farm, this coed last years figure by about 20.

for Mr. Part on the tensionary society summer.

The Women's Missionary society The marked increase in the cost of The mar The marked increase in the cost of

WARRANTY DEED Richard E. Hull and wife to George O. Sayre, \$1.00, pt. NW1/ Sec. 14-13. O. Sayre, \$1.00, pt. N.W. Sec. Partis, James I. M. Plamondon (8) to Mary Fulton, \$1.750,00, lot 2, Block i, Flushigers 3rd addition, Beloit, Thos. A. Smith and wife to T. M.

Brown, \$625.00, lot 11, Block 6, Dow's addition, Reloit.

Marrin Paulson and wife to John

G. Austin, \$1.00, pt. Sec. 19-3-14.
Andrew Thompson (8) et al to Thomas Thompson, \$5,000,00, und. five-sixths NW4 NE4 NE4 NW4 NW4

#### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, March 4.-Dr. C. W. Ransom is spending a few days in Chicago, Dr. Cook of Madison is caring for his patients during his absence. Leland Graves has sold his farm

east of town to Peter Flood.

'The Ludles' Aid Society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sadie

Ed Rutty of Evansville, was in town Friday. Charley Waterman of South Madle

son, was in town Wednesday. Ernest Ringhand of Albany, moved onto the Charles Hook farm which he will work the coming year. Walter Benson was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Arthur Ellis is moving onto

farm which he purchased of Frank Gretzmaker last fall.

A number of the friends of Mrs Martin Olsen gave her a surprise par-ty at her home Wednesday afternoon. Hefore leaving they presented Olsen with a beautiful nickel coffee

the home of her parents has returned to her duties as stenographer in

Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flood enter-tained a number of their friends at a dancing party at their home Friday

#### **PORTER**

Porter, March 2.—Ed. Ford delly-ered forty hogs to Evansville on Fri-

iny. Miss Ethol Anderson has been sponding a few weeks with her cousin Gus Olson and daughter were lanesville shoppers on Friday.

We extend congratulationh to Mr. West and bride who moved to the Carson farm on Tuesday. C. W. McCarthy spont Saturday at

Edgerton on Thursday.

A large number attended the sale at Michael Ford's on Monday and everything sold very high.

#### DIPHTHERIA CAUSES DEATH OF LIMA MAN

Joseph L. Hodson, Station Agent at Lima, Passed Away Friday Morning After Brief

II ness.

[REPUIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Lima, March 2.—On March 28, 1875, Joseph L. Hodson was born in Mazo-manie, Wis., and he died at his home in Lima, March 1, 1912, after an ill-Evansylle have moved into Griffith specifically and work for Mr. Griffith this coming season.

This week has been moving weak. This week has been moving weak for some of the people here. John lingen has moved onto the Horne lingen has moved onto the Horne lingen has moved onto the Horne lingen has moved onto the Garson was not be recorded us those replace which he recently bought; mames not be recorded us those replace which his purpose but requested that their this purpose but requested that their celving county ald. Commissioner celving county ald. Commissioner display respected by all who knew them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them by extending the county's credit matter part of list week them to be our station agent and week them to be our station agent and when the county is a part of list of the part of list of the county is a supervised that their this purpose that their them to be our station agent and week this help for limes of less than a week. About this countries of less than a week. About this countries of less than a week. It is a limes, of less than a week. About this countries of less than a week. About this countries of less than a light best of less than a list. their coak.

Very little clothing has had to be furnished by the county. Commissioner Anderson says he has not had to buy as much as a half degree pair of shoes. The clothing left over from that collected for the relief of the tornal osufferers has been sufficient to have a constructed for the relief of the tornal on Saturday evening all that was mortal of one, who fost in the neimal

goods to Madison on March 1st and with his family will make that elly his home.

Stofan Mastorf has purchased the market of Will Dixon and took pos веняют он March lat. Miss Cladys Seldon was home from

er school Sunday. Miss Effic Trueman entertained the W. C. T. H. on Thursday afternoon.

Special meetings will be held in the U. B. church this week.

#### SETZER-BURTNESS WEDDING IS HELD

Miss Iva Mae Setzer Became Bride of Elmer H. Burtness at High

Martin Paulson and wife to John
J. McCann, \$1.00, pt. W19 Sec. 42-13.
Rose Ann Boylall to William J.
Funk, \$18,720.00, E19 SW14 Sec. 4, and S19 NW14 Sec. 42-14.
William Gottschalk and wife to Herman C. Beinash, \$11,500.00, E19 SW14 Sec. 23 and S 20 a. of SE24 SW14 Sec. 23-3-11.
John J. McCann and wife to George G. Austin, \$1.00, pt. Sec. 19-3-14.

Noon Saturday, March 4,—There was a very pleasant weddiny at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer, near Orford-Ville, Saturday, March 2, when their daughter, Miss Iva Mao Setzer, surrounded by a few relatives and friends was united in marriage to Mr. Elmer H. Burtness, formerly of Orfordville, now of Albany, Wis.

for the occusion, the dining room with pink carnations, smilax and ferns, the parlor with yellow roses.

parior with yellow roses,

Promptly at twelve o'clock the ceremonies began with a vocal solo by Mrs. C. W. Hong, entitled, "Oh, Promise Me," The wedding march played by the Rev. Wm. C. Sainsbury, ended with the heidal narry structure beneath. with the bridal party standing beneath a canopy of white crope paper, de corated with flowers, and ferns.

The bride was beautifully attired in a gown of golden brown satin trim-med with gold passamentry and cream med with gott passaded. Miss Hazel lace, The bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Setzer, a sister of the bride was dressed in a gown of white battste. The groom wore a becoming suit of very dark blue. He was accompanied by, Mr. Gehart Gunderson,

The ceremony was conducted by the Rey, C. W. Hong of Waterloo, and the Rey, Wm. C. Salasbury. The lupressive ring ceremony of the M. E. church being used.

After hearty congratulations all re-paired to the dining room where the

ness left for Albeny, Wis, where they will be at home to their friends after March lô. Teh bride and groom both enjoy a

well deserved popularity and we be lieve we express the desire of the en-tire community when we wish them a M. E. Social.

There were over eighty present at the social given by the followship class at the M. E. church Friday evening. Refreshments were considered as a count of sickness in the family.

O. S. Mills delivered a sermon in the S. D. B. church during the absence of the pastor.

ing. Refreshments were served, Competitive games were played. E. A. Domer was the lucky winner of the sliver headed walking stick" and Miss Burnette Stuvengen winner of the rolled gold brooch, containing a minature of Ex-President McKinley. The receipts of the social were in neghborhood of eight dollars.

Oblivary, Died at her home in the village of

About forty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getzmacker gave them a surprise aprly at their home. Thursday evening, The entertainment of the evening was dancing.

Miss Frances Karmgard who has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of home. 15, 1837 in Vienna, Onedia Co. 35, 1 and proved a most pleasant in 1844 she came with her parents to crowd and proved a most pleasant when is now the town of Harmony, affair. Music was furnished by what is now the town of Harmony, affair. Music was furnished by Rock County, Wis. On March 30, 1871 Thompson's orchestra of Madison she was united in marriage to Mr. Win. Turner of the town of Center. About twenty-five years ago, they moved to the village of Orfordyllie, where they have where resided. Mr. Turner preceding his wife to the great beyond Oct. 2, 1908,

Mrs. Turner's last Illness lasted

about two weeks, she boing afflicted with a paraletic stroke.

She leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Wm. White of Janeaville, a sist for a ter, Sarah White who has faithfully ness. taken care of her the past three years and many other relatives.

The services were conducted from the M. E. church Sunday morning by the Rey, Wm. S. Sainsbury. Interment was in a cemetery in the town of Center.

C. W. McCarthy spant Saturday at Brodhoad.

Messrs. Tom and Rich Stearns have Messrs. Tom and Rich Stearns have returned from Minnesota and Mr. McCarthy accompanied them for a short visit.

Miss Margaret McCarthy is visiting Miss Margaret McCarthy is visiting Messrs. Tomes and Mrs. Ludden at Janesville.

O. Haakinson delivered tobacco to Edgerton on Thursday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, March 2.—Miss twelve the Washington's birthday social, that was postponed, will be held at twelve evening at a lemp year party. Somer-Set was played.

Other stunts appropriate for the occasion were also enjoyed. All report a dandy time, All light luncheon was served.

Emerald Grove, March 2.—John Lesster made a trip to Jefferson last week. The Washington's birthday social, that was postponed, will be held at twelve couples Thursday evening at a lemp year party. Somer-Set was played.

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guests paid a high compliment to the excellent wellding dinner by particlinating of it liberally.

Later the bride generously tossed her bouquet to the walting young lader less and, there was a lively scramble of Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

D. B. pulpit at Walworth this morning.

Claude Camberiain has returned from a trip to California.

Will Lloyd and George Playler were less and, there was a lively scramble of Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

ted the school here yesterday. Mrs. E. M. Holston entertoxied hor uncle, Charlie Clarke of Walworth,

Thursday.

Mrs. C. Taylor is on the sick list. Helen Cottrell went back to school Thursday after a forced vacation on

latest grip victims. / Fred King is moving anto the Geo. Buttss farm west of town. Miss Mame Paul who has been

under the doctor's care for the past week is able to be out ugain. Geo, liuits of Janesvillo was it town on Friday.

#### **NEW GLARUS**

New Glarus, March 2.-The lent year dance at Gmur's hall on Thurs day evening was attended by a large

Elebolksont and Hoesly the new garage firm had business at Monticello yesterday.

Casper Zwickey had business at Monroe the fore part of the week.
Blasius Ithyner was in Moline, III. for several days this week on bust

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zwelfel are happy over the arrival of a bouncing girl who came to them on Thursday Feb. 29.

#### **EMERALD GROVE**

Emerald Grove, March 2.-John Les-

annay time....A light luncheon was land Dr. E. E. Loones of Janesville is erved.

Locals.

Mrs. Helen Kern is on the sick list.
Rev. A. J. C. Bond occupied the S. school last Friday night, Winnifred

pigeon shoot at Will Lloyds Friday, breaking 17 out of 25. Hert Lloyd was low man, breaking 4 out of 25. Then

will hold another shoot at Will Lloyd' next Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd and son spent Sundny in Beloit.

One Consolation. "At any rate," mounted the amaeur chauffour, prostrate under the turned-turtle machine, as he waited to be extricated, "nobody can say this is a horse on mo."—Baltimore Ameri-

#### CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills ar violent—they act on bowels as pepper acts in nostrils.

Tako a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, conted tonying and sleep the state of the state tongue, can't sleep, are billious, per vous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passagemy every few days with saits, athartic pills or caster oil? This is

mportant. Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the de-

composed waste matter and polson from the intestines and bowels. Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10 cent box from your drugglet means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forgot the children.

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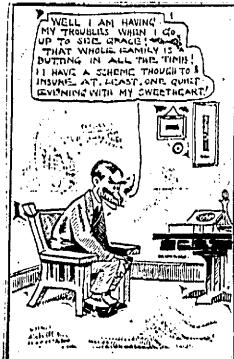
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Grace's Flance will have to try a better scheme next time.

Orms came to ule with no hinry and

#### By EMERSON HOUGH

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"Orme," said I, "Gordon Orme? other evening here at the church of thee is trying to do three things-to the Methodists."

trouble you." said he.

ing upon no less a topic than the ever two and took up more farming." present one of southern slavery. Now. I could not clear it to my mind how a Cowles' Farms?" minister of the gospel might take so i keen and awift an interest in a stranger in the street and that strang tured. "I mean in regard to this talk ger's horse, I expressed to him some of secession of the southern states." 

that I want to ride him."

have done not; I inquired.

His face changed swiftly as he answered; "We owned Kilngwalla our at length. selves back home. He broke a leg for my father one day and was near kill-

thought quickly, "we could not afford It is not for me nor for any of us to

idvanced nt onco toward Satabi I saw in him something which awakened a responsive chord in my nature. He was a man to take a risk and welcome it for the risk's sake. Moreover, he was a horsoman. He caught the phy rather than of politics, yet your check strap of the bridle and motionhim at the horse's head. Then ensued as pretty a fight between man and horse as one could ask to see, The black brute reared and fairly took him from the ground, fairly chased him about the street, as a great dog would a rat. But never did the from hold on the bridle loosen, and the man was light on his feet as a boy. Finally he had his chance, and, with the lightest spring I ever saw at a saddle skirt, up he went and malled old Saturfair with a grip which ridged his legs.

As the 'horse lunged and bolted about the street Ormo sat him in perfeet confidence. He kept his hands low, his knees a little more up and forward than we use in our style of riding and his weight a tride farther back, but I saw from the lines of his limbs'that he had the horse in a steel

He gazed down contemplatively with a half serious look, master of himsalf and of the horse as well. Then presently he turned thin up the road and went off at a gallop with the brute under perfect centrel. I do not know what art housed. All I can say is that in a half hour he brought Satan back

in a canter. . This was my first acquaintance with Gordon Orme, that strange personal-115 with whom I was later to have much to do. This was my first witnessing of that haff uncauny power by which be seemed to win all things to lik purposes. I admired him, yet dld not like him, when he swung carelessly down and handed me the relus.

"He's a grand one," he said easily. "but not so difficult to ride as old Elingwalla. Not that I would discount your own skill in riding him, sir, for I doubt not you have taken a let out

of him before now." At least this was generous, and, as I later learned, it was like him to give full credit to the performance of une able adversary.

Advertising is a good deal like minsing—you can't get rich by taking one permissible for a gentleman, drank or "whack" at it—it's the constant water to mention a late's name to "pegging away" that brings results, soher, to mention a lady's name in a

CHAPTER II. The Art of the Orient.

IOME," said Orms to me, "let us go into the shade, for I and your Virginia morning warm."

We stepped over to the gallery of the little tavern,

"So you did not hear my little effort the other night?" he remarked, smiling. "I was not so fortunate as to bear you speak, but I will only say I will back you against any minister of the gospel I ever knew when it comes to ".eserod galbir

"Oh, well," he deprecated, "I'm just passing through on my way to Albemarle county across the mountains. You couldn't blame me for wanting something to do-speaking or riding or what not. One must be occupied, you know. But shall we not have them bring us one of these juleps of the country? I find them most agreeable, I decintu."

"Awhite ago," I said, "my father That was the name of the speaker the came to me and said, I see, Jack, that farm, hint foxes and drink juleps. He nedded, smiling. "Don't let that Does thee think thee can handle all three of these activities in combina-None the less it did trouble me, for tion? You see, my mother is a Quathe truth was that word had gone keress, and when my father wishes to about to the effect that a new minist reprove me he uses the plain speech. ter from same place not stated and Well, sir, I thought it over, and, for spoken from the puiplt on that even- the most part, I dropped the other

"Your father is Mr. John Cowles of

"The same."

"These are troublous times," he ven-

I was studying this man. What was "It's of no "importance," "said he he doing here in corr quiet country again. "What seems to me of most community?". What was his errand? importance just at present is that What business had a julep drinking, here's a son of old Kilngwalla and horse riding parson speaking in a Virginia pulpit where only the gospel was Just for the sake of saying you known, and that from exponents worth the name?

"You are from Washington?" I said

He nodded.

"The country is going into deep water one way or the other," said L "Sir," I said, to him, catching his "Virginia is going to divide on slavery, to have the Borse injured, but if you lasten that time. Trouble will come wish to ride him fair or be beaten by fast enough without our help."

wish to ride him rair or or or octate the "I infer you are not wrong appearance him fair you are welcome to the "I infer you are wrong appearance of the matter His eyes kindled at once. "You're a I was simply looking at the matter sportsman, sir!" he exclaimed, and he from a logical standpoint. It is perfeetly clear that the have cotton, that the southern states must supply that cotton and that slavery alone makes cotton possible for the world. It is a question of geogranorthern men make it a question of ed us away as we would have helped politics. Your congress is full of rotten tariff legislation, which will make a few of your northern men rich and which will bring on this war quite as much as anything the south may do. Moreover, this tariff disgusts England, very naturally. Where will England side when the break comes? And what will be the result when the south, plus England, fights these tarist makers over here? I have no doubt that you, sir, know the complexion of all these pelgliborhood families in these matters. I should be most happy if you could find it possible for me to meet your father and his neighbors, for in truth I am interested in these matters merely as a student, and I have heard much of the kindness of this country toward strangers."

It was not our way in Virginia to allow persons of any breeding to put up at public tavorus. I had no hesitation in saying to Mr. Orme that we should be glad to entertain him at Cowless Parms.

We were sitting some pages from the room where Landlord Sanderson kept his bar, so that we heard only occasionally the sound of loud talk which came through the windows. But now came footsteps and confused words in volces, one of which I seemed to know. There staggered through the door a friend of mine, Harry Sh-

gleion, a young planter. "Hello, of felf" by croaked at me. Hurrah for C'fedrate States of Amer

"Very well," I said to him, "suppose we do hurral for the Confederate States of America. Hut let us wult until there is such a thing."

He glowered at me, "Also," he said solemnly, "Hurrah for Miss Grace Sheraton, the pretties' girl in whole l'fedorate States America!"

"Harry," I cried, "stop! You're drunk, man. Come on. I'll taku you He waved at me an uncertain hand.

Grace Sheraton pretties' girl in whole

Go way, slight man!" he muttered.

place Ilke that. I "rost" and put 'my hand across Harry's mouth, unwilling that a stranger should hear a girl's name mentioned in the place. To my surprise Harry Singleton was just sufdefently intoxicated to resent the act of his best friend. With no word of warning he drew back his hand and struck me in the face with all his force, the blow making a smart crack, which brought all the others running from within, Still, I reflected, this was not the act of Harry Singleton,

"That will be quite enough, Harry," said I, "Come, now, I'll take you home. Sanderson, go get his horse or wagon or whatever brought him here."

tomorrow would not remember what

had been done.

"Not home," cried Harry. "First inflict punishment on you for denying Miss Gracio Sheraton pretties' girl whole C'federate States America. Girls like John Cowies too much! Must mush John Cowlest Must mush John Cowles sake of Gracle Sheraton, pretties' girl in whole wide worl!"



I Pulled His Head Against My Chest, Throwing Him Across My Shoulder, his hands elinched. I caught him by the wrist, and as he stumbled past I turned and had bis arm over my shoulder. I admit I threw him rather cruelly hard, for I thought he needed it.

"By Jove!" I heard a voice at my clow, "That was handsomely donehandsomely done all around." I turned to meet the outstretched hand

of my new friend, Gordon Orme. "Where did you learn the trick?" he

nsked, "The trick of being a gentleman," answered him slowly, my face red with anger at Singleton's foolishness, "I nover learned at all, but to toss a poor drupken fool like that over one's head any boy might learn at school."

"No," said my quast minister of the gospel emphatically, "I differ with you. Your time was perfect. You made him do the work, not yourself. Tell me, are you a skilled wrestler?"

I was nottled now at all these things which were coming to puzzle and perturb un honest fellow out for a morning ride.

"Yes," I answered him, "since you are anxious to know, I'll say I can throw any man in Fairfax except one," "And ho?"

"My father. He's sixty, as I told you, but he can always beat me." "There are two in Fairfax you can-

not throw," said Orme, smiling,
"Sir," I said to bim hotly, "I propose taking you home with me. But before I do that and since you seem to wish it I am going to lay you on your back here in the read. Frankly, there

sort of wager you like." "Money against your horse?" he inquired, stripping to his ruffled shirt us he spoke. "A hundred guineas, five hundred?"

"Yes, for the horse," I said. "He's worth ten thousand. But if you've two or three hundred to pay for my solling the shoulders of your shirt I'm

willing to let the odds stand so," "I like you," he said simply. "If all the men of this country resembled you all the world could not beat it.".

no unxiety, light on his feet as a skilled fencer. As he passed he struck for my shoulder, and his grip, although it did not hold, was like the cutting of n linwk's talons. He branded me red with his fingers wherever he touched me, although the stroke of his hand was half tentative rather than aggressive. I went to him with head low, and he caught me at the back of the neck with a stroke like that of a smitting bar, but I flung him off, and so we stepped about, hands extended, waiting for a hold. He grew eager but only that of a drunken man, who and allowed me to catch him by the wrist. I drew him toward me, but he my throat, and the more I pulled the more I choked. Then by sheer strength I drew his arm over my shoulder as I and that of Harry Singleton. He glided into this us though it had been his

iwn purpose, and, true as I speak, I think he aided me in throwing him over my head, for he went light as a feather and fell on his feet when I freed him. As we stepped about cautiously, seeking to engage again, lik eye was fixed on inthe curlously, half contemplatively, but utterly without concern or fear of any kind. I never saw an eye like this. It gave me not four, but horror. The more I encountered

him the more uncanny he appeared. Continually I felt his hands, and where he touched there was pain-on my forehend, at the edge of my eye sockets, at the sides of my neck, in the middle of my back-whenever we locked and broke I felt puln, and I knew that such assault upon the nerve centers of a man's body might well disable him, no matter how strong he was. But, as for him, he did not breathe the faster.

was system with him. I say I

elt not fear only, but a horror of him. By chance I found myself with both hands on his arms, and I knew that no man could break that hold when once set, for vast strength of forearm and wrist was one of the inheritances of all nion of the Cawles family. I drawhim stendily to me, pulled his hend: against my cliest and up ended him fair, throwing him this time at length across my shoulder. I was sure I had him then, for he fell on his side. But even us he fell he rose, and I felt a grip like strel on each ankle. Then there was a snakelike bend on his part, and before I had time to think I was on my face. His knees were astride my dy, and gradually I felt them nush ing my arms up toward my neck, fult a slight blow on the back of my head, as though by the edge of the hand-light, delicate, gentle, but dreamy in its results. For the first

to be mastered by another man. Had he been more careful he certainly would have had the victory over me. But the morning was warm, and we had worked for some moments. My man stopped for a moment in his calm binjoulud of ma utms and berpubs raised his hand to brush his face or push back his hair. At that moment luck came to my aid. He did not repeat the strange goutle blow at the back of my head-one which I think would have left unconscious a man with a neck less stiff-and as his pressure on my twisted arm relaxed I suddealy got back my faculties. At once I used my whole body as a spring and so straightened enough to turn and put my arm power against his own, which

time in my life I found myself about

was all I wanted. He laughed when I turned and with perfect good nature freed my arm and aprang to his feet, bowing with hand upreached to me.

ed to me, for a minister of the gospel, "you're the first I ever know to break

"Twas no credit to me," I owned. You let go your hand. The horse is yours,"

"Not in the least," he responded; "not in the least, If I had felt I had wonhim I'd take him and not leave you feeling as though you had been given a present. But if you like Pll draw my own little wager as well. You're the best man I ever met in any country. By the Lord, man, you broke the hold are some things about you I do not that I once saw an ex-guardsman killed like, and if that will remedy your con- at Singapore for resisting-broke his celt I'm going to do it for you for any, arm short off, and he died on the table. I've seen it at Tokyo and Nagasaki. Why, man, it's the yellow policeman's hold, the secret trick of the orient, Done in proper time, and the little gentioman is the mutch of any size, yellow

or white," (To be continued.)

Dreadful.

the time when there will be none but item give this wenderful remedy a pay-as-you-enter bearding houses in trial. Reliable Drug Co., exclusive this country.

#### Children on the Streets.

It has been proven beyond all possibility of contradiction that the greatest percentage of boys and girls who are brought before the courts for deliquency owe their waywardness to the education they have received on the streets at night. The school of the streets is a bad one in which to receive an education. It is one of the factors that must be carefully guarded. The remedy must be keeping the children off the streets at night or to make the streets fit places for children. It is almost impossible to do the latter. It is possible to do the braced with his free arm bent against former. The city streets are public property. Any one is entitled to walk the streets, provided they do not violate any statutory ordinance in doing so. The city authorities have no nower to interveno. The moral character of the pedestal counts for nothing. The parent of the child has authority to keep the youngster at home and the wise parent will exercise this authority. - Memphis Commercial-Ap-

#### Charming Old Boy.

Probably nothing in the world is as wholesome as seeing an old man thinking himself young. Truly, a man is only as old as he thinks. Hometimes, though, this tendency amounts to aimost a frenzy and becomes wholly irroconciluble and beyond all reason. A care in point is emphasized in a postal card received by the circulation department of this Famous Old Daily from an eighty-three-year-old subscriber down state: "Dear Siru: Why can't you send me the sporting extra instead of this five o'clock refular!" We have a mind that this youngster will rock the boat, spinsh the ludies, and cut up all manners of kid didoos on the trip across the River Styx!--Huffalo News.

One Old Thing. Bald the superstitious friend of the congervative brido who eschows ex-

tremes in dress: "I do hope she will have good luck.

world. It is 2,501 feet over all.

Always Honest With Him. 'A man's conscience never tries to deceive him.

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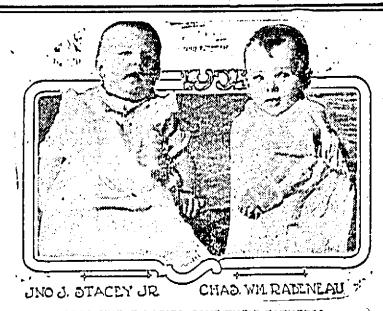
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WILL THESE BABIES SAVE THEIR FATHERS?

Chicago, III.—The Kaufman murder sons of John J. Stacey and George following her mother's death. The lives.

case now on trial in which four young Raboneau, two of the hand of nurmen of desperate character are defense in their attempt to play on the saxiting unusual interest because of the many heart-rondering leads of these children. The two bables are bright and active and their features of the case. The little daught happy prattle in the court room is ter of Mrs. Kaufman is scarcely ex-quite in contrast with the seriousness pected to live because of the shock of the offense and the grisis in their

#### Nervous, Debilitated and Run-Down

Either the Rest Cure or Tona Vita Will Build You Up Again.

If you are nervous, debilitated, and run-down in health, there are two or you can secure the great modern returned as well as my strength and tonic "Tona Vita" and let it build you energy. up and furnish new nourishment for

your shattered nerves. If you knew what wonderful results for work. have been accomplished by I wonder if she were anything old?"
"Yes, the fashions," said the friend, whose motto is "Style or death,"

Claimed as Record Bridge,
Claim is made that the new bridge spanning the Eel river at Wecott, Cal., is the longest and largest re-inforced concrete structure of the kind in the

concrete structure of the kind in the my body seemed benumbed at times, unything my stomach filled with gas Co., Dayton, O.

and I was distressed for a half hour or more. My mind was dull and my memory very poor. I contracted a cold easily and suffered with severe coughs. Sometime ago I talked with a physician who advised me to take "Tona Vita." I did it and am glad I things you can do to bring back your did for the medicine was wonderful in strength and vitality. You can go to my case. I feel as though I had a a sanitarium and take the rest cure new lease on life. My ambition has

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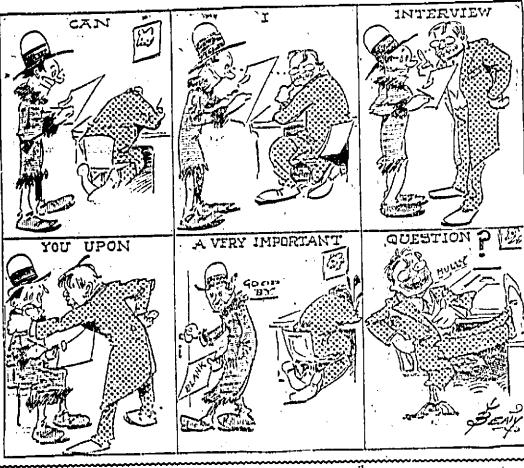
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Pointing a Moral.

HAD IT.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," remarked the conservative citizen. "Of course," replied the restless person; "the only way to avoid benerve." coming a moss-back is to keep roll-

Sufficient Reason for Refusal, Clerk-I'm afraid I can't let you

nve that drug, sir.
Customer-Why not? Do I look like man who would kill blunelf? Clerk-Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that, sir; but if I looked like you, I would be tempted,

A Rare Possibility.

"It is said that a fly can see an object one five-millionth of an inch in

"Maybe a fly could see some good in old Mr. Groucher."

A Hard Job. "What is Hilly Hardatit doing these days?" usked Smithers. "Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Blaks,-

A Common Experience. "I had a dreadful experience yesterday which simply made me lose my

Harper's Weakly. -

"Dear me. Where was this?" "At my dontlet's."

His Standing. "You see that man at the door?

"What are you talking about? He's a cahman." "Exactly, That's where his night rate kingship comes in."

Well, he is a nitrate king."

The Choice.

"I would rather, if I had to be fruit, be the grape than the peach." "Why so?"

"Because there is so much pull about the pench, but lots more pluck about the grape."

The Easy Way. Citizen-Say, officer, there's a riot going on in the flat building over

Officer-That's nothing. It's only some installment man collecting the easy payments on the furniture.

> A Worthy Citizen. Untroubled sleep He'll win, I ween, Who tries to keep His backyard clean,

## Sidewalk Ketches,

THE BANDWAGON.

By Howard L. Roon, The bandwagon is a vhelcle which

is frequented by people who wouldn't know their own mind if they met it under a street lump. It is used mainly for political purposes, and is crowded with members of the male

soon got used to rately take nay other route, but sometimes a man will get into the wrong bandwagon, and land way out in the sub-urbs, where the tumult and the

him like the echoes of a charivari. There are so many bandwagens running around the country today that people who are not congested with thinking spells, find it hard to tell the main line from the interorban, and are kept busy taking transfers. In a presidential year the bandwagen is so crowded that the passengers have to ride on top, where they express their view of the situation by means of firm toots through a tin horn. This is a argument, and attracts other tooters, who bring their own instruments. Bandwagons are generally propelled by compressed air, and are subject to audden and disheartening punctures, Some of them never got past the first formal bullet, in which event the passengers take a short-time lease on some new opinions, and climb into the next one. The man who has contracted the bandwagon habit never experiences any difficulty in changing his mind, as usually that is the smallest change he has. Most bandwagens have a self-starter in the form of a press bureau, which advortises front souts at reduced rates. The most popular form of bandwagon is the "favorite son" style, which looks just like any other, but has a smaller storago capacity. Bandwagons are very useful to people who disting to dwell upon subjects likher than the mechanism of a carpet sweeper, and there ore, the output is increasing.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

ly for political purposes, and is We regret to learn that Mrs. Har-crowded with members of the male rict neecher Slowe met with a serious sex, who rent their opinious from people who have been supposed to Mostly and Mrs.

more than they One train on the Union Pacific Know what to do with. People who enter a bandwagon for the Union for the Union Pacific and Red Butts shadow the Union Pacific Red Francisco Creek an another the Union for the Union Red Butts shadow the Union for the Union Red Francisco Creek an another the Union for the Red Francisco Creek an another the Union Red Francisco Creek an Application for the Red Francisco Creek and Red Francisco Creek and Red Butts shadow the Red Francisco Creek and Red Francisco Cr present blockade is not known. It is reported that there is to be a change in the proprietership of the Russ House.

Miss Gibbs takes the part of the

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The museum was cool and shady

tears," "I know," she said, "they're mayalling, these weeps because in

graft is falling-'twill last not many

UNCLE WALT to be levely, as rich and full of pleasantness as may be within and with:
out. . . . with such differences as
might suit and express each man's
character and partly his history."—
Taking PLICOGE—
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Taking PLICOGE— The Poet Philosopher WALT MASON Ruskin's Seven Lamps of Architecture.

wherein I saw the bearded lady, or Cabbage Seed For Sale Prank I., Davice and Alice Davice, Plaintine. there; her whishers hung in tangled masses, the color of N. O.

molasses, and they were made of linft, Oh, hangdowns on seed direct from Copenhagen, Dentage, March E. Davies, Lalu, Davies, George THE a quoenly woman are mark. I will be in the market for links abnormal, super-lumant; I marveled as fall, grown from this seed, delivered lastened foward the lone of the last of martillon and lastened foward the lone of the last of martillon and lastened foward the lone. be whiskered creature—and then I quire of J. F. NEWMAN, R. R. 8, New may, she wept. "Why/weepest thou, phone."

I stepped foward the lone of Anyone wishing seed or contract, in the contract, in the contract of the contract O lovely malden? A damsel with such sideboards laden should never yield to

#### LEGAL NOTICES

graft is falling—'twill last not many years. While female women were contented to be as women were invented, no teardrops stained my cheek; it paid me rather richly always to wear this bunch of anhura galways, to be a sideshow freak, But now the dames, with much grandstanding, are raising thunder and demanding the overalls of men; and when the girls have gone to toling themselves to hallot booths and voting, they'll all wear whiskers then."

Procrastination's Value.

Procrastination sometimes saves a man from making a fool of himself.—

Florida Times-Union.

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NATURE WISCONSIN—

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, and the court in the City of Janesville. In said County, deceased.

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July are better.

July the Court, J. W. SALE, county Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County

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The alderman who fell asleep in church yesterday diffu'd of it on purpose. He has been accustomed to the class of the church and alcohol.

pose. He has been accustomed to the clash and clanger of passionate debates in the council chamber and a steady flow of words is too soperifers out for one of his habit.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Saturday makes our article on the lawless in the County Court for Rock County, out for one of his habit.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Saturday makes our article on the lawless in the County Court to be held in and to said County, at the Court Court in the City of Janssville, in said County, and the Remember, and the Remember, and the Remember, and the Remember, and the lawless in the City of Janssville, in said County, at the Court Court to be held in the City of Janssville, in said County, at the Court Court to be held in the City of Janssville, in said County, at the Court Court to be held in the City of Janssville, in said County, and the Part Thesday, being the 2nd day of the first The said County and the Saturday of the said County, at the Court Court Court to be held in the City of Janssville, in said County, at the Court Court to be held in the City of Janssville, in said County, and the Part Thesday, thein the 2nd day of the first Thesday, thein the 2nd day of the carried County, at the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be held in the County of the Court to be

NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION. STATE OF WISCONSIN— In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Dayles, deceased.

Defendants.

By close of a judgment of partition and safe to the above entitled action on the 13th day of December, 1944, the undersigned sharff for Rock (County, Wisconsin, will sell on the premises bereinster described in the Town of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day-of March, 1912, at one oclock in the intermed of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as fullows, to

will be Last Three Fourths (12%) of the North East Quarter (RLV), of the North East Quarter (RLV), and the Last Three Fourths (12%) of the North East Quarter (NLV) and the South East Quarter and the South East Quarter and the South East Quarter (RLV) of Section Fifteen (13). Town Three (1) North Hange East, (11) East, Terms of sale to be cash.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50 A.
M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15
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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
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†5:35 P. M.
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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
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Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50 A. M.:
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